FOX IS READY TO PRESENT HIS BOND

Seek Confirmation from The City Council Tonight.

OATH OF OFFICE RECEIVED BONUS OF \$60 GIVEN TO EACH

The Majority of Councilmen Will Approve Appointment.

William N. Fox, whose appointment as city treasurer to succeed S. Monday by C. W. Burkart, mayor, will present his bond to the city council at the regular meeting tonight for approval. When this matter is presented to the councilman they will have their first opportunity to reject or approve the appointment. There is considerable speculation today as to what action the majority members will take. It is understood that there would be no objection if it were not for the ordinance which is pending to combine the offices of clerk and treasurer. It is rumored that the council might refuse to approve the appointment until the legal status of the ordinance is proved to the satisfaction of all the members who government is relieved of labor and

not confirm the appointment Mr. forms. The soldiers who kept their Fox is prepared to make contest for uniforms after the civil war are now the office. He has already taken the the proud possessors of those faded oath of office, it having been admin- blue trappings mounted with brass istered by Thomas M. Honan. His buttons that evoke cheers and bond is ready for approval and is on memories of valiant deeds whenfile with the Mayor at this time. In ever they appear. In the years to case the council refuses to confirm come these men who wore the latthe appointment, Mr. Fox would ter day uniforms of military servlikely formally demand the books and ice will doubtlessly be just as proud keys of the treasurer's office and if to display the dive drab of the they are refused he would then have soldier, the navy blue of the sailor to bring proceeding in circuit court and the grey-green of the marine, as to get possession of them. In this way the power of the council to hold up an appointment by the mayor would be tested in the courts.

Mr. Fox stated this afternoon that he does not know who his deputy will be. He said he could not afford to leave his busines to give all of his time to the office and would name a deputy to assist him. He denied that Mayor Burkart would act as his deputy, as was reported. He said that the mayor had promised to give him instructions when he first entered the office as he had done for Mr. Amick, but that such assistance would be ing the commission, as reported out gratis. He said he did not know who would be his assistant.

NUMBER OF CASES KNOWN TO BE BEFORE GRAND JURY

Witnesses Who are Familiar with the Recent Robbery at the Hub Called to Testify.

While the work of the grand jury is usualy regarded as a secret affair, it is evident that several alleged violation with which the publie is acquainted are under investigation. The recent robbery at the Hub, in this city is said to be receiving the attention of the grand jury. Three arrests have already been made in connection with this burglary. Two of the youths were placed in the county and the third is under bond.

The alleged activities of Hamilton Thompson, of Houston, alleged to have circulated forged checks, are also being investigated. Blythe, of Brownstown, who was arrested some weeks ago for failure to provide for his children will have ed, cutting the appropriation from an inning with the body. Blythe and \$75,000 to \$38,000. Thompson were in jail when the grand jury was selected and were brought before the members and asked if either of them knew of any reason why any member should not

Other law violations are being investigated, it is reported, but the cloak of secrecy has been thrown about them more successfully.

Arch Bishop of New York. By United Press.

Rome, February 26.—Auxiliary Bishop Hayes has been appointed term as postmaster here in May. arch bishop of New York, it was announced today.

Calling Cards. line, for 50c. Republican Office.

SOLDIERS TO KEEP

Newly Appointed City Treasurer Will Some of the Local Men Who Served in Military Service Have Already Returned Outfits.

Speculation is Rife as to Whether Two Months' Pay Became a Reality When the Big Revenue Bill Went Into Effect.

"At Ease!" was flashed to returned soldiers, sailors and marines H. Amick, resigned, was announced who are desirous of retaining their uniforms when the house Tuesday voted to allow the men this privilege. Many of the local men who have returned from military service are still wearing their uniforms or have them in their possession, expecting that such action would be taken by congress. Others have returned congress. Others have returned their outfits to the camps from which they were discharged as they were given orders to send their uniforms back within sixty days after their arrival home.

Aside from the immediate value they will be to the men themselves there arises the proposition that the expense in handling, storing and It is stated in case the council does preserving over five milion worn uni-

(Continued on page 5, column 2.)

MOTOR LICENSE FEES TO GO TO HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Amendment Offered to Measure By Roads Committee of The Upper House.

By United Press.

Indianapolis, February 26-All fees collected by the state through ssuance of auto licenses will go to the state highway commission, under amendments to the bill establishby the senate roads committee today. As the bill passed the house, \$800,-000 of auto license fees will be distributed among counties and the remainder would go to the state fund. Other amendments provide:

That the highway commission must approve all action taken by the di-

A system of highways connecting all county seats must be laid out before April 1, 1920 and after that date these roads will be under supervision

The road tax is cut from fifteen to

Senator Ratts today introduced a joint resolution providing for constitutional amendment which would eliminate the clause of the constitution which provides for justices of

Senator Alldredge introduced a bill providing that the state shall pay the tuition fee of discharged soldiers sailors and marines at state institu-

The Strode-Van Auken bill providing for the establishment of a free state employment agency was amend-

SWOPE RENOMINATED

Postmaster Recommended by President for Another Term.

By United Press.

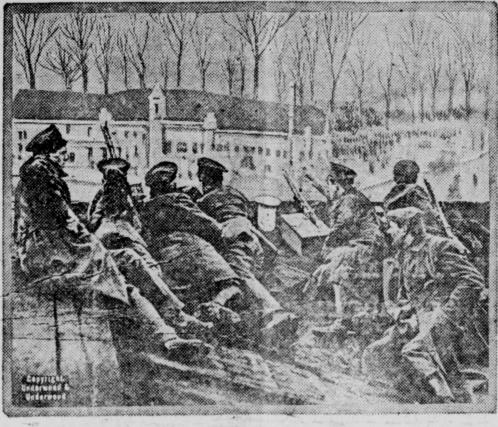
Washington, February 26.—Allen Swope, of Seymour, Ind., was this afternoon nominated by President Wilson for another term as postmaster at that place.

Mr. Swope will complete his first

Baptist Choir.

All members of the First Baptist church choir are urged to be at re-One hundred calling cards, single hearsal Thursday night promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

EBERT TROOPS FIGHTING THE REDS



German government troops stationed upon the roof of a shack, armed with light machine guns, are shown protecting a government building in Berlin against the Spartacans.

HIGHER WITH TAX

So They Can Comply With Provisions of Revenue Law.

NEW TAX IS EFFECTIVE TODAY PROBLEM OF LABOR TURN OVER

Cigarettes Soar About Three Cents A This is Held to be Vital Reason for Package-Cigars Are Up From One to Three Cents Each.

Users of tobacco this morning diswho bought a cigar, a piece of plug tobacco or a package of cigarettes was brought face to face with the provisions of the new revenue bill. Incidentally, dealers in tobacco were busy throughout the day taking invoice of stocks on hand so that they could promptly pay the new floor tax which is demanded by the revenue

In a few places dealers refused to sell any tobacco until the invoice was completed. The collector of internal revenue laid down the law strictly and the dealers were held responsible for any sales to which the tax was not added. Most of the stock

measure affecting tobacco are:

thousand.

more than five cents each, \$4 per

"If manufactured or imported to retail at more than 5 cents each and less than eight cents each, \$6 per

"If manufactured or imported to (Continued on page 5, column 5)

CUMMINS NAMED

Selected Democratic National Chairman-E. G. Hoffman Secretary.

By United Press.

Washington, February 26 .- The Democratic national committee today elected Homer S. Cummins, of Connecticut, as chairman to succceed Vance McCormick. Hoffman, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., was elected secretary. The election of Gummins was at the personal request of President Wilson.

Governors To Meet.

By United Press Washington, February 26-All tate governors and 100 state representatives have been invited to a conference on March 4 on labor and business. Out of this session will arise plans for reconstruction work. Special attention will be paid unemployment problem.

Pie Supper.

f27d Everybody invited.

FREE® EMPLOYMENT BUREAU PROPOSED

Provided in the Strode-VanAnken Bill.

factured Articles. A bill known as the Strode-Van govered that they will have to "chip Anken measure, before the Indiana

Excessive Cost of Many Manu-

in" and help their Uncle Samuel meet Legislature, provides for the esexpenses which were incurred during tablishment in this state of a free the period of the war. Everyone employment agency which will cooperate with the federal employment The bill would establish free em-

oloyment offices, giving particular attention to the elimination of waste in excessive labor turn-over; to problems of suitable employment of those physically handicapped; to the environment of women and children workers, the hours of their employment, and other matters of a pert-

The purpose of the agency as set are as follows:

In order to maintain an adequate force to comply with government taking was completed during the needs, war industries, during the recent emergency experienced labor The provisions of the revenue turnovers ranging from 400 to 1000 per cent a year. In other words, it "On cigars of all descriptions made was necessary for them to hire from of tobacco, or any substitute thereof four to ten men every year in order for the democratic nomination by a and weighing not more than three to keep a single job filled. This pounds per thousand, \$1.50 per means that each industry was forced to take a loss due to the introduc-"On cigars weighing more than tion of new workers both in the rethree pounds per thousand if manu- duced efficiency of the worker himfactured or imported to retail at not self and the time necessary to a

(Continued on page 2, column 5.)

SUSAN THOUGHT SHE SAW **GHOST OF SOLDIER HUSBAND**

But Mrs. Miller, of Detroit, In Reality Saw Joseph Sedlake Just Home From France.

By United Press. Detroit, Mich., February 26-Police are seeking Mrs. Susan Miller today to tell her it was not the ghost of her former soldier husband which she saw last night, but the soldier

Joseph J. Sedlake, the soldier returned after three years of fighting in France with the Canadian forces, during which he was wounded twice and then reported missing in action. Believing him dead the woman married again.

When the soldier looked into the window of his home the woman caught a glimpse of his face and with a scream turned and ran out of the back door. She is still missing. Sedlake said he would apply for a di-

Baptist Prayer Meeting.

The subject for tonight is, "The Heroism of Home Missions." Business meeting will follow the study hour and a social hour in charge of Mrs. Robertson's Sunday School White school, Friday, February 29. class will close the evening. Let us f27d&w have at least 75 in attendance.

NATIONAL WORKERS PROMISES TO MAKE

President Ebert Says Recognition of President Will Take Up Each Section Radicals in Germany is Essential to Order.

BUNDESRAT TO BE ABOLISHED TWO

Members Have Not Approved the President's Scheme.

By United Press.

Weimad. February 26.—Creathon. of a national workesr soviet as the lowed legislative branch of the German government is favored by President Ebert as the only solution of the political and economic solution. Ebert believes that the tion. soviets cannot be crushed and that they will not be pacified until they are formally recognized and given mittees at a dinner at he White governmental responsibility. Ac- House this evening "the good and cording to his plan, the proposed sufficient reasons" back of each arnational soviet would deal with all tiele of the constitution, the presiindustrial questions but would have dent hopes to stem the tide of oppono power to veto measures passed sition, particularly in the senate. by the reichstag, which would re-Local Dealers Take Invoice of Stocks Establishment of Agency in Indiana main the sovereign department of the government. The Bundesrat, pact. which is powerless and virtually useless, might be abolished to make way for the soviet.

Chancellor Scheidemann other members of the cabinet have not yet accepted the president's radical scheme. They deny the necessity for recognizing the soviets, hoping those bodies will disappear gradually or be crushed. But many strong leaders in the reichstag (national assembly) are inclined to side with Ebert and there were indications today that the issue may shortly be forced to a decision.

delegates are haranguing over the details of the

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

THOMPSON AND SWEITZER CHOSEN AS CANDIDATES

Republican and Democratic Nominees Chosen in Mayoralty Contests in Chicago.

By United Press.

Chicago, February 26-William Hale Thompson, republican, and Rob. ert M. Sweitzer, democrat, will make the race for mayor of Chicago. They were nominated by sweeping plural ities in party primaries here yester

Thompson, incumbent, defeated Judge Harry Olson, second man on the republican ticket by 39,946 votes. His lead over Capt. Charles E. Merriam was 106,191.

Sweitzer defeated Thomas Carey majority of 60,983 votes:

On the total of 384,678 votes cast, 136,745 were by women voters. In the republican race Thompson was given the majority of the women's vote, 42,929 against 32,227 for Olson and 7,451 for Merriam. Switzer won a majority of the democratic wo-

HOUSE GIVES APPROVAL TO VICTORY SHORT TERM NOTES

men's vote.

Senate Naval Committee Speeds up Work on the Big Navy

Measure.

By United Press.

Washington, February 26-President Wilson's intimation that he would go to the capitol to urge immediate passage of vital legislation today speeded congressional action. The senate naval committee today decided to report out the big navy bill with the provision that the president could suspend it if the league of nations is formed.

The senate public lands committee favorably reported Secretary Lane's bill appropriation \$100,000, 000 to reclaim land for returning

The Victory loan bill authorizing seven billion dollar short term note issue, was passed by the house. The house also adopted the conference report on the \$96,000,000 legislative executive judicial bill.

Notice to Eagles. Dance Feb. 26th. Each Eagle may bring one friend.

Committee.

SOVIET CREATED FULL EXPLANATION

of Pact at Foreign Affairs Committee Dinner.

REFUSE INVITATIONS

Scheidemann and Other Cabinet Executive Hopes to Stem Tide of Opposition to League Plans Which Developed in Senate.

By United Press.

Wasihngton, February 26-President Wilson tonight expected to make the first definite step in his fight to win congressional approval for the league of nations constitu-

By explaining to members of the congressional foreign affairs com-

The president has promised to explain in detail each article of the

The dinner, an innovation in the president's dealing with congresswill be the first White House function of any size since the country entered the war. Thirty-five out of the thirty-seven congressmen on the two committees, accepted the invitation, only Senators Borah and Fall declining. Republican leader Lodge and Senator Knox, former Repubican secretary of state, will attend the dinner which will be served in the

state dining room. Meanwhile the president is minutely thrashing through the mass of executive business so nothing will delay his return to France. Yesterday he signed 26 bills, made about 50 nominations, presided at a three and a half hour cabinet meeting, arranged a meeting with governors for unemployment, disposed of a stack of communications, and indicated he would not call a special session of

congress now. Today he is expected to confer with party leaders here for a meeting of the national democratic committee. Several cities have invited the president to make addresses before he returns to France but it is doubtful if any invitation will be accepted because of his short stay.

SENATOR CUMMIN'S OFFERS SUBSTITUTE PAN TO SENATE

Attacks Paris Constitution As a "Destructive, Unjust and Reactionary Proposal."

By United Press.

Washington, February 26.—Popular disapproval of the proposed league of nations was forecast by Senator Cummins, of Iowa republican, today in a speech to the senate. He urged a substitute plan which he said is the "international compact which the American people are hoping for."

Cummins described the Paris constitution as "the most destructive, unust and reactionary proposal which was ever submitted to a patriotic and intelligent people."

He outlined the following which he said would meet the hopes of the American people:

1. All nations should agree to settle disputes by arbitration or adjudication and agree without reserve to abide by the award or

2. All nations should agree that in all other international disputes that was should not be made until some international body in which every member of the league is represented shall have had a fair opportunity to discuss it.

3. Ostracism for any nation which refuses to submit the controversy to property authorities or to accept the judgment or to delay war until other powers shall give the question full consideration.

4. The compact should sustain a program of disarmament.

Entertainment.

An entertainment will be given at the Lutheran Social Aid Society club room, Wednesday, February 26, at 8 p. m.

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH, Editor and Publisher. Entered at the Seymour, Indiana, Post-office as Second-class Matter. DAILY-By Carrier.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1919

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

President Wilson delivered a remarkable speech at Boston Monday afternoon. He said that the world plan will save the taxpayers at is looking to the United States for assistance, and in another speech worthy of consideration. The work delivered while enroute to Washington he declared that "it would can be done in the future by one break the heart of the world" if man. There is no reason why the America failed to adopt the league present division should exist. of nations plans. The people of the United States are ready now to assist in bringing about a permanent peace, just as they were ready and plished by the Liberty Loan organiwilling to make sacrifices to save zation in the four campaigns concivilization from a brutal, selfish ducted by it is reflected in the stateautocracy. But the nation will ment just issued by the federal rewithhold judgment on the society of serve bank for the eighth district. nations program until it is informed just what it means.

appeal to the nation's emotions. He of dollars. The Liberty Loan Ordid not enter into a discussion of ganization was the selling agent for the plan, but rather asked his the Federal Reserve Bank, and its countrymen to support it. Ameri- campaigns took all of Arkansas; all cans are not in the habit of going of Missouri save the western tier of into things of this kind blindly. counties; Southern Illinois; Southern They want to know where it will Indiana; Western Tennessee; Westlead them. We want to know what ern Kentucky and Northern Missispart we will have to take should sippi. Europe quarrel about a boundary Fourth Loans subscribed its full with the outcome of his protest de- formation concerning the two hunline. We want to know how the quota far ahead of any other of the league idea will affect this coun- twelve districts and it will complete try if political strife should develop its quota in the Victory Liberty Loan for making such a protest. The theory of the society of the advance of the other districts if the in some distant part o the world. world is a beautiful one, but this country wants to know something definite about the practical side of

The President probably wisely, did not enter into a discussion of de- of the Jackson County Sunday fore either the House or Senate tails in his Boston speech. He very School Association will hold a meet-should be. "Personally I would not Do You Want Your Kidneys Experilikely desired to secure the emotional support of the people first Farmers Club on South Chestnut before presenting to them the details of the plan. The nation is ready to hear about the league plan. It wants to do what is best for the future of the world and to take such steps now as will make future wars impossible. If the league of nations will do this the United States will approve it. But the first consideration should be given to the program and the affect it will have on this country. This explanation will probably be forth coming within a short time.

INFLUENZA CURE

While leading members of American medical societies are holding formal conventions to discuss in scientific terms the various suggestions offered for the prevention and cure of Spanish influenza, the Indians on a reservation in Montana are practicing a form of treatment that never fails. It is quite severe, but the results are certain. As it is not protected by any patents or copyrights any one is at liberty to make use of it,

When an Indian on this particular reservation sneezes and thereby convinces himself that he has contracted the malady, he hurries to his tepee and grunts a few sharp orders. The gruff comands are followed by considerable activity. The squaw immediately pokes up the open fire and stirs up a concoction of wild herbs and roots in a kettle which is placed over the blaze. When the mixture starts to boil liberal quantities of it are admin-

COUGHS AND COLDS QUICKLY RELIEVED

Dr. King's New Discovery used since Grant was President Get a bottle today

It did it for your grandma, for your father. For fifty years this well-known cough and cold remedy has kept an evergrowing army of friends, young and old.

For half a century druggists everywhere have sold it. Put a bottle in your medicine cabinet. You may need it in a hurry. Sold by druggists everywhere. 60c and \$1.20.

Bowels Acting Properly? They ought to, for constipation makes the body retain waste matters and impurities that undermine the health and play havoc with the entire system. Dr. King's New Life Pills are reliable and mild in action. All druggists. 25c.

istered to the wheezy Indian. Immediately after drinking the hot fluid the Indian rushes to the "sweat" tepee where he remains until the pores of his body are well open. Then he runs to the creek. Without a moment's hesitation he plunges headlong into the cold water. After he arises to the surface he gives a few yells and shouts 5.00 but emerges thoroughly chilled and shivering. He then returns to his own tepee. The treatment has never failed according to records which are brought up to date.

The funeral is usually held the next day.

It is impossible that the plan of the council majority to combine the departments of city clerk and treasurer may be temporarily blocked, but the ordinance ought to be passed and made effective when the two offices become vacant. The least \$385 a pear. This is an item of the two offices has been done and

The Ambitious Eighth.

The vastness of the work accom

According to this report the total bonds sold aggregated \$710,804,500 The President's address was an or nearly three-quarters of a billion

> This district in the Third and which will be inaugurated in April in throughout the district.

S. S. Association.

The county and township officers ng Saturday, March 1st., at the street. The purpose of this meeting is first to make plans and a program for the county convention which will be held at Brownstown on the 8th of April; second, to make out a budget finance system; and third, to decide whether or not this association will adopt the new standards. The meeting opens at 1:30 p. m. and all members are requested to be at the Farmers Club promptly.

Notice Farmers.

Bring your cream to the Sugar Creek Creamery Co. Open every of the highway director must have

HOW RECORD OF WAR'S HAPPENINGS WILL BE SHOWN TO POSTERITY. -In order to keep a true and authentic record of the great world war, Austria a year ago requested the burgomaster of every town and city, both in Germany and Austria, to record events and occurrences during the conflict in their various com-

According to a German newspaper, this will constitute a tremendous amount of authentic material from which a comprehensive history of the war can be written in the future. The idea is to learn how each town and city suffered during the war, the food the population had, what they ate, drank and wore, how many from each community went to the front, how many were wounded, and how many died, and anything of interest relating immediately to the

The material is to be sent to the public librarian at Vienna, who will compile it and file it so as to make it readily available. It is estimated that this matter alone will require over a hundred volumes to adequately tell the story of the struggle and privations of the people. This will not include the history of the military operations, descriptions of battles, etc., which will be written by military experts who actually took part in them. In addition several eminent painters and artists who went to the front will contribute illustrations giving a pictorial conception of the struggle. This entire history will require years of preparation, but when completed it is asserted that it will be the most interesting and comprehensive history of a great strugble that ever has been compiled or published.

SMART HAT AND SCARF SET



This smart hat and scarf set is in mauve velvet. Gray and yellow checked velvet forms a striking trimming.

HAGERTY SATISFIED WITH PROTEST AGAINST PRAYER

Anti-Saloon League Director Says He Has Never Made Suggestions to Chaplains.

By United Press.

Indianapolis, February 26-Since Senator Charles Hagerty, of South Bend, protested against ministers referring to the enactment of the prodry amendment to the national con- placed on file in the State Capitol. stitution, none of the ministers who

he had at any time mentioned or sug- the ages. gested along what lines the opening prayer of any minister apearing bemention issues in a prayer before either body of the legislature, and never would have done so," said Mr.

AMENDMENT TO THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION BILL

of the State Highway Commission.

By United Press.

sion law in the senate so that he acts build the kidneys up again. approval of the commissioners.

Both Speaker Eschbach of the house and Lieut. Gov. Bush, the pre- one: siding officer in the senate, insisted that the bill be changed so that the commission would have power to review all acts of the director of highposing of the state's money.

ate is spending considerable time consider them a good medicine." working on the measure and it is exbefore the week is over.

Would Mark Camp Site.

Indianapolis, February 26-Senator Lanoy, of Rockville, is behind a movement to have a marker erected by legislative appropriation on the spot where Gen. William Henry Harrison camped with about 1,000 men on ceived in the Post Office at Seythe eve of the battle of Tippecanoe. mour, Ind. and if not called for with-The bill which Lanoy has drafted, in 14 days will be sent to the Dead provides for appointment of a com- Letter Office. mission of three men by the judge of the circuit court of Parke county to Miss Ida Couchman have charge of the erection of the Mrs. D. O. Brock marker. The appropriation provid- Miss Florence ed for is \$500. The place where Gen. Miss Mabel Hamilton Harrison camped on the eve of the Mrs. Alex A. Harvey famous battle is one of the most im- Miss Nellie Murphy portant from a historical standpoint Mrs. Louisa Stafford in Indiana, according to Senator Miss Emma White Laney. The spot is near the junction of Big Raccoon creek and the Wa- Lawrence H. Cunningham bash river in Parke county.

Removal Notice.

I have moved my office from the Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gorman Postal Building to the Hancock Will Hopewell Building opposite the Postoffice and Harvey Salmon will continue my practice in diseases Mr Thurman Bruce St. of the eye, ear, nose and throat and fitting glasses.

Dr. Chas. E. Gillespie. Office Hours: 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

GREAT MEMORIAL ROSTER TO BE PREPARED IN INDIANA

To Contain Name of Every Hoosier Who Enrolled in American Fighting Force.

Under the direction of the Indiana Historical Commission, a great memorial roster, containing the name of every Indiana man who enrolled in the American or Allied fighting forces during the World War, is to be compiled as a part of Indiana's war history. Governor Goodrich has authorized the printing of 130,000 service blanks to be used for those who entered the Navy. These estimates, obtained from the Adjutant General's office, are thought to be approximately correct as to the total number of Indiana men who entered the service.

It is the plan of the Indiana Historical Commission to build up the most comprehensive Army and Navy roster of any state in the Union. It will be more than a mere alphabetical list of names. The information asked for will include the date and place of birth of every soldier and sailor, occupation in civil life, previous military or naval experience, date of enlistment or induction into service, unit to which he was assigned, place of training, name and number of battles participated in, citation for distinguished service, statement of wounds received, date of sailing for America, final discharge and return to civil life.

The service blanks will be sent to Committees in each county who will meet a northern situation. Each inhave charge of compiling the roster stance represented wasted transfor their county. Several weeks will portation and, recruiting charges be required to complete this work. productive time lost, and a more im-After the records have been properly portant consideration,—the retarted hibition bill and the ratification of the filled out, they will be returned and national program.

have opened the Senate with prayer historical purposes can not be es- maintain a force of 2,000 actually Hagerty stated today he is satisfied to the state today if we had such in- different workers. spite the protests and condemnations | dred thousand heroes of Indiana who | which have been heaped upon him fought in the Civil War! No price situation. It did much toward elimman and through proper surveys of could be set on such valuable rec-Rev. E. S. Shoemaker, leader of ords. It is the plan of the Histori- features of the old system. It is and through the state, the great the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, to- cal Commission to see that the name now serving the workers and the majority of the people who have same spirit of co-operation prevails day stated that he has not been in of every Indiana man who wore his jobs together with a minimum of handicaps can be returned to proany way connected with the Hagerty country's uniform during the World lost motion, lost time, and expense. ductiveness and wil be no longer obaffair, and denied emphatically that War shall now be preserved for all

SEE HERE!

Kidney troubles are getting more common every day. Government health bureau figures say deaths from this cause are 72 per cent. more than 20 years ago.

Anybody who suffers constant Director Will Have to Get Approval backache, who feels blue, nervous and irritable; who has dizzy spells, headache and urinary disorders should suspect kidney weakness. Overworked kidneys must have a rest. Indianapolis, February 26-An Take things easier; live more careamendment of the highway comims- fully. Take a good kidney remedy to

But be sure to get Doan's Kidney day. Cream tested and paid for at the approval of the state highway Pills-the oldest, the most widely have to work only under the "super- civilized world. Don't experiment Service. vision" of the commission and his with your kidneys. Thousands have cases right here in Seymour. Here's

letting contracts or otherwise dis- or the kidneys act irregularly, we the summer of 1918. use Doan's Kidney Pills. They nev-The roads committee of the sen- er fail to relieve the trouble and I in giving them knowledge of work in the community.

Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Advertisement.

ADVERTISED LIST.

February 24, 1919. The following is a list of letters re-

Howard Elkins Lawrence Foster

Ed. Gorman

ALLEN SWOPE, P. M.

Calling Cards.

One hundred calling cards, single f26dtf line, for 50c. Republican Office.

Ugly, Unsightly Pimples Are Signals of Bad Blood

parts of the body are warnings from cate skin. Nature that your blood is sluggish Go to your drugstore, and get a and impoverished. Sometimes they bottle of S. S. S. today, and get rid

that burn like flames of fire.

Give Heed to the Warning. | fier known, and contains no minerals Pimples on the face and other or chemicals to injure the most deli-

Go to your drugstore, and get a foretell eczema, boils, blisters, scaly of those unsightly and disfiguring eruptions and other skin disorders pimples, and other skin irritations. And it will cleanse your blood thor-They mean that your blood needs S. S. S. to purify it and cleanse it of these impure accumulations that can cause unlimited trouble. This remedy is the greatest vegetable blood puri-

FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU PROPOSED

(Continued from first page)

proper introduction to his work by those responsible for production.

This fact is the chief explanation of the high cost of production, even quantity production. The manufacturers in order to accept the contracts were forced to include this extraordinary over-head. In turn it was passed to the tax-payers, the buyers of liberty bonds. It was the principal item of cost. notwithstanding the sky-rocketing of prices for materials.

In the beginning of federal war activity and imunitions production, the government realized that something must be done to stabilize the supply of labor. The records showed that thousands every day were spending their money for car-fare, and frequently a train load of laborers wanted in the south would the chairmen of the War History pass another train load enroute to

It was disclosed that one division The value of these records for of a trunk railroad line in order to have referred to that issue. Senator timated. Think what it would mean hired during the year 1917 84,000

A responsible, representative Employment Service is correcting this inating the objectionable wasteful industry in their own home towns The records show it is succeeding, jects of charity. even trough there is now a reversal The responsibility for accident to

be stopped for four years to come man unless his conditons before enmore accessible.

in Indiana, first, which they are The bill contemplates co-operation Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't suited to do; second, work in ad-Mrs. Moritb had. Foster-Milburn Co., gate facts concerning outside em- marines in suitable employment. ployment so workers can be correcty advised. Thousands of hours of productive time and thousands of dollars have been lost by workers drifting over the country to "hearsay jobs." This information can be obtained. then co-ordination of other states through the U.S. Employment Service.

When employers of Indiana are unable to find necessary help in Indiana after using State Service to ascertain if help can be secured in Indiana, such help can be brought into Indiana through service from other states, as through co-ordination the service will know where the men can be obtained. The utilization of this Service will save employers thousands of dollars in making unnecessary the maintenance of large recruiting forces.

Junior enrollment, boys only, 16 to 21, in Employment Offices of U. S. Employment Service, October 1, S. Employment Service, October 1, 1918, to January 23rd, 1919,—5940. This total represents approximately 20 per cent. of entire enrollment of men and boys in U. S. Employment Offices during the period covered. Investigation over state shows that not more than support the period covered that the period covered is a chows that not more than support the period covered is a chows that not more than support the period covered is a chows that not more than support the period covered is a chows that not more than support the period covered is a chows that not more than support the period covered is a chows that not more than support the period covered is a chows that not more than support the period covered is a chows that not more than support the period covered is a chows that not more than support the period covered is a chows that not more than support the period covered is a chows that not more than support the period covered is a chows that not more than support the period covered is a chows that not more than support the period covered is a chows that not more than support the period covered is a chows that not more than support the period covered is a chows that not more than a chows the covered is a chows the chows the covered is a chows the chows the chows that the chows t state shows that not more than macy, Seymour, Ind.

40 per cent. of all youths 16 to 21 are enrolled in the schools and the remaining 60 per cent are either employed in industries or are idle. A Free Junior Employment Serv-

ive. as proven by the U.S. Depart-

ment of abor, does give direct counseling and vocational guidance to these "under-privileges "boys and girls in industries represented by the60 per cent., as well as to the "privileged" 40 per cent., who have had the advantage of either academic or vocational training. Additional provision is contemplated for the vocational direction of maimed and crippled youth, at present unprovided for. There are no proposed regulations

of either industry or labor in the bill. The Service cannot through the bill or any other means exercise regulations of industry of labor as to wages, hours of employment, conditions of work or disputes. It cannot have any hand in such affairs.

It will stand ready to submit all facts and statistics concerning employment to the General Assembly of the State of Indiana.

There are trousands of handicapped persons in Indiana, the majority of whom are either not employed or in unsuitable employment. Many of these people are a burden to their families themselves, and to their home communities. There are hundreds of jobs tha a one-legged man can do as well as a two-legged

of former conditions, in that there a handicap man falls directly on the are now more workers than jobs employer under our present compensation law. The man who is em-America faces a common labor ployed with an invisible handicap shortage in the summer months for and this handiep shows up in the several years to come. Immigration case of an accident, the Industrial has been stopped and will probably Relations Board often finds for the (Burnett Bill in Congress.) When tering employmen can be proven by building trades, farms, railroads employer which is rarely over the and industry are all competing for case. For example, a man with labor 8 months of the year, the Hernia; a man with tuberculosis Service will be extremely necessary that is latent and is aggravated by to all in making the available labor the conditions of employment. This works a handicap on a man with a There is in Indiana a great amount visible handicap. Compensation aw of seasonable unemployment which in case of loss of arm or eye or lag is costly and dangerous to the coun- pays a certain number of weeks in try. There has been no agency in lieu of all further liability. This Indiana which has studied this sit- leaves the isdustrial handicap withuation and which has attempted to out employment. The employer must once. 125 South Chestnut. mld6w commission, is certain. As the bill used, the best recommended of all solve it. This will be one of the pay for compensation in proportion passed the house, the director would kidney pills, now in use all over the most important functions of the to number of accidents in his plant. This practically rules out a handi-The farms are short of labor and capped man in obtaining other emsteps would not necessarily have the already tested Doan's. You have this condition is getting worse. So ployment. This makes necessary their experience to go by. Plenty of far the trend of the returning sol- an agency whereby these handicaps diers is not towards the farms. This can be placed in suitable employ-Service will have a special farm ment wrere they can have opport-Mrs. H. Moritz, 405 E. Fifth St., labor specialist. It will promote unities that will them full scope to says: "I am always glad to recom- back-to-the-farm campaigns and their porductice ability notwithmend Doan's Kidney Pills for I keep will foster the continution of the standing their handicaps. This them in the house and when I or any U. S. Boys' Working Reserve, which provides relief for the manufacturer, ways and thus prevent any fraud in other of the family have backache placed 9,800 Indiana farms through the industrial board, and places the handicapped man in a position Will serve the workers of Indiana where he assumes his proper place

> with the Federal Board for Vocapected to be ready for senate action simply ask for a kidney remedy—get joining state when same cannot be tional Education in properly placing Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that secured in Indiana. Will investi- handicapped soldiers, sailors and

> > A separate section will be the Woman's Section. Women have entered the field of industry in the War in great numbers, many in work unsuited to them. The Women's Section will deal with the problem of properly placing women in industry. In addition to the domestic help problem which is growing increasingly acute, the problem of women in factories, * stores, and as office help and professional help will be studied and the various types of women workers will be directed to suitable employment free of charge.

Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Known a

Will Limber You Up A New Creating Pain Killer and Antiseptic Combined

LASSIES BRAVE BATTLE PERILS

Heroic Women Carry Doughnuts and Pie Where Bombs Are Smashing.

Earn Admiration and Gratitude of Armies They Serve-Day After Day They Stuck to Their Posts, Ministering to the Boys in Front.

Paris.-Tales of bravery and extraordinary courage shown by women working with the American and British armies continue to interest us at every turn over here.

Day after day and month after month, women stuck to their posts in hospitals, in advanced dressing stations, in work of ministering to the boys behind the lines, without the slightest show of fear or hysteria, while falling shell and bursting bomb tore up the earth about them.

These women have earned the admiration and gratitude of the armies they served. Among this big number of courageous women are two young members of the Salvation Army, Capt. Louise Young and Lieut. Stella Young of New York city. They shared the hardships and dangers of the American doughboy in the battle zones of France and are now continuing their work of sewing on his buttons, mending his clothes, baking pies and doughnuts, writing letters home and being a sister in service with the First American army division, now on German soil.

Their record of work is a remarkable one not alone for the wonderful assistance they were able to give but because of the opportunity they had by reason of the confidence placed in them by the military authorities for service in the furthest advanced posttions permitted to women.

Born Into Salvation Army.

These two young women were virtually born into Salvation Army work, for their parents for years were working members of this great They went to France form, gives in part the interesting story of work done by these two plucky American girls:

France! We have a quaint old house for our canteen, and where do you suppose we sleep? In a dugout under the house next door. I say sleep, but for several nights after we arrived here we didn't sleep much. The village is bombed almost every night.

"Two days after we arrived we bad our first introduction to real warfare. We had just finished cleaning up the canteen preparatory to opening for business the next morning. We used up a scrubbing brush and several, pieces of soap and a lot of washing powder, but the place shows it. My arms feel It.

"We have gone to our dugout. There is something about this accommodation reminds one of wild animals encrouched in hiflside holes. This comparison suggested itself to me as I recalled the thousands of men in the armies in France who live like moles in the earth, in trenches, in dugouts, in shell holes and rifle pits.

Thankful for Cots.

"But we have army cots and blankets and a wooden box for a dressing table, with a supply of wax candles. The candles and the cots mark the dividing line between civilization and the early caveman's state.

"How thankful we are for these cots. How tired we are! We feel quite luxurious lying here wrapped in blankets. Hundreds of soldiers passed through here today. I wonder where they are now and what they are doing?

"What is that dreadful noise? I never heard anything like it in all my life except once in the thundering crashes of a tornado out West when I was a girl of ten. I lit the candle and dressed. Perhaps a bomb had killed some of our people. I hurried upstairs, where all was quiet. It is cold and damp outside, but the moon is bright. I walked over to the canteen. I lit the candle in the front room. All was peaceful there, so I went through the next room and into the kitchen.

"I could have cried with the sight I saw. The kitchen was, or had been, delegates attended. covered with glass. A bomb had been dropped on that glass and our kitchen, which we had scrubbed to almost snowy whiteness, was now a mass of broken glass and splintered wood.

"The day after we are promised a canvas roof for our kitchen. The debris is cleared away. Two of our men have arrived with a truckload of supplies. At last we are at our real work of baking pies and doughnuts. The men have carried gallons of water from a nearby well and have helped us to prepare the coffee.

"I have seen enough things on wheels today to encircle the globe. They all pass through here on their way to the front. Huge, lumbering wagons, carrying tons and tons of food and other supplies; scores of day evening after a several days' rolling kitchens, ambulances too nu visit with relatives in this city.

merous to count, and several cars carrying both French and American

"We are ready to serve. We, too, are now a part of this big program of warfare. I am eager to meet the boys. One feels a queer little thrill of excitement as they come marching up the road, one big picture of mov-

"Our captain has gone down the road a way to inform the commanding officer that we are ready to serve the boys with hot coffee and doughnuts if he would permit them to stop long enough en route to accept this truly American refreshment. He gives

Doughnuts Surprise Boys.

"Our big tank of coffee is placed on a wooden box outside the canteen. It is boiling hot. Hundreds of freshly baked doughnuts furnish a surprise to the boys as they tilt their tin hats backwards to get a better view of the refreshment counter-a bit of a curiosity in this place, it seems.

"A youth from New York observed this big attack on the doughnuts. 'Gee!' he said, 'you girls must have begun baking when we started from the States.'

"'How did you ever get up here?" one asked. 'Aren't you afraid of the Boche bombs? When did you leave the States?' and dozens of other ques-

"They liked our coffee. They praised our apple pie. Their enthusiasm is infectious. Everybody is cheered by their presence, and as everyone says, their self-confident manner insures

"The roof of our dugout is covered with sandbags, but the enemy is determined to wreck the town. Our men have news to that effect. We have been told by the authorities that we must leave, as the danger is too great. This has been a busy center for many weeks, and we give it up reluct-

"Two weeks later: I thought it was quite an event when I distributed doughnuts to the boys in the trenches, but here we are in the thick of the battle itself. Traveling since six o'clock in the morning, at two we reached a small town from which the Germans had been driven only a few hours before. The earth at times seems to tremble with the vibration of the guns as we stand before the improvised evacuation hospital.

"While our men unload the big supply of oranges, lemons and sugar we have brought with us, sister and I report to the doctors. A continuous moving line of ambulances is bringing in the wounded-Americans, French and Germans alike. As their wounds are treated and dressed they are last February. The following notes placed in other ambulances and sent of their work, jotted down in diary to the special trains waiting, and thence to the base hospitals.

Doctors Work Like Mad.

"The doctors are working like mad. "February - At last we are in The chief surgeon scarcely looked at me. 'Yes,' he said, 'get them some thing cold to drink, and get it quick.' "'We have lemons and sugar,' I said.

> 'We can make lemonade.' "'Do it quick,' he snapped. 'And

have it cold.'

"While we squeezed lemons into a bucket Billy Hale bustled off in the camion in search of water. It didn't take him long to find a spring with water clear and cold as ice. He filled the huge tank and sped back to us. We soon had gallons of lemonade ready to serve to the boys, hot and feverish from the fight.

"They are wonderful, these boys of ours. Being an American, this moment thrills one with pride. Battered and broken in the fight, and surely suffering terribly from the awful wounds that war has inflicted, these boys are marvelously brave. Lying there on blood-stained stretchers, calmly, patiently waiting the doctor's hand, no complaint is uttered. There is no outcry from these young heroes, almost superhuman, it seems to me, in their super self-control."

SHAPE AND COLOR OF SHOES

Footwear Dealers in Annual Convention Limit Height of Shoe Heels to Two and One-Eighth Inches.

Simplicity in shape as well as in color will be the predominating style in footgear for the coming season, big dealers declared at the recent convention of the National Shoe Retailers' association at St. Louis.

Styles will conform largely to the standards set by the war industries board, for shoe manufacturers had advanced far into the output of 1919 goods when the government lifted shoe

Many of the postwar problems were taken up at the initial session of the eighth annual convention, which was the largest gathering of manufacturers, jobbers, wholesale and retail shoe men ever assembled. More than 3,000

The association determined to hold styles for the coming season to rigid simplicity and few colors. The style committee recommended not more than three tones of brown, two shades of gray and the black and white. The height of the high shoes is not to exceed eight and one-half inches. Lace will be the prevailing mode. For spring wear oxfords and pumps will predominate. Oxfords will serve for both street and dress wear. Women's shoes will have low heels of one and one-half inches and high heels of one and seven-eighths to two and oneeighth inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Jones and chilammunition, others carrying tons of dren returned to Indianapolis TuesClassified Advs. have proved their value. There are scores and hundreds of people in Seymour and Jackson county who have used Classified Advs. in The Republican with profit. There are hundreds and thousands of people in Seymour who read the Classified Advs. in The Republican every day with profit. There is mutual profit for both the advertiser and the person who answers the advertisement. That is the reason Classified Advs. in The Republican are increasingly popular.

> THE SEYMOUR REPUBLICAN Phone 42. 108 W. Second Street

Tramp. With Hidden Guns, Deadly to Subs.

CREWS HAD TO WORK HARD

Men Had to Be Actors as Well as Sailors to Get Their Prey-Business Was to Lure German Submarine From Depths to Position Where It Could Be Destroyed by Guns Concealed on Mystery Ship.

hind innocent-looking deck houses, officers were badly injured. periscopes are to be found concealed in chimney cowls, and whole decks fall away at the touch of a magic but-

tual band of blood brothers which tragi-comedy of the mystery ship. The rolled and reeled around the storm zones, wallowing fiendishly down the crew that its own brothers could not traffic lanes, looking, asking and pray- tell the difference. Some acting takes ing for trouble of the first water; place as they rush, panic stricken, to

fish as the beginning and the end of it. The business of a mystery ship is well known. It is to lure a German their blood, the rest of the crew hidsubmarine from the depths to a posi- den in their recesses. If the ship sank tion at which it may be destroyed by quickly there was no chance for any guns or other engines concealed in the of them. The submarine came to the ship. The events recounted to us by surface and lay off three-quarters of the mystery ship commander happened a mile ahead watching her sink. She some time ago, but not till now has the silence been broken.

First, the mystery commander talked about his early days when the mystery service was in its infancy, two or three years ago, and of hopes deferred and disappointments. One day, hunting in the Irish sea, he saw a fat old tramp torpedoed without the submarine appearing, and soon afterward he saw a three-masted coaster go down-but still no luck. The coaster, however, gave him an inspiration.

Gets His Big Idea.

"If I could get a little ship like that," he thought, "I might get my birds all right." So he hunted through line of vision. I had a look from anthe docks of the kingdom and at last other slit, and the gun layer had a he picked up a vessel of the right size look, but it was too chancy to open and look and put into her what was out. In this job you must get your necessary, and after that had doubts bird dead or there is big trouble. At whether she would float. But at last last he was right. He suspected nothhe began his cruise.

a sub was near by, a torpedo passing go when he was 350 yards away in a lican Classified Advs."

commander said, "was not in the song book. We didn't see the sub and kept was on the beam 3,000 yards away, and we could see the phosphorescent and I jammed the helm hard and just missed the torpedo, which came as expected. It was three feet ahead."

The next incident was off the French coast near the Channel islands, when he heard reports that a submarine was about and saw two French airplanes dropping bombs. This was considered a nuisance, for anything which interferes with a mystery ship being torpedoed, and preventing it doing its work after that, is not liked in the special service.

In this special service, it must be noted, the ship has first of all to be The "Q" boat, Britain's great "Hush torpedoed, and the officers and men Hush," or mystery ship, that was re- take their chances of death and sponsible for the sinking of more Ger- wounds before they can break their man submarines than any other device silence or strike a blow. The torpedo ever attempted, has just made a de hit the ship at the bulkhead just at mure appearance in the London docks. the bridge. The commander was blown For the modest fee of 12 cents the up and the forward gun dismounted British public is allowed to carry out and fell on one of the gunners. A a self-conducted tour of inspection of huge column of water went into the her sinister closed hatches and her air, and coming down in bulk on the shadowed decks, where cunningly con- ship did a lot of damage. Fortunatecealed, great guns hug their noses be- ly no one was killed, but two other

The wounded were put in safe places in the 'tween decks and the "abandon ship" party ordered into the London's "Q" boat is one of the ac- boat. This is a curious act in the crew is so like an ordinary tramp's trouble with a shining horror of a tin- the boat. It is called the "movie act." The boat bucketed away; the ship lay silent, the wounded uncomplaining in was going down very slowly. The lifeboats pulled away for a distance, then lay to. Would the second act ever come? Then followed 50 minutes of inconceivable strain, the commander lying flat, gazing through his slit, watching the sea within his angle of vision. He could not see the submarine or what she was doing. She might be firing another torpedo which would take him and his part of the crew into eternity.

"It was a bit of a strain," he said. "I rather wanted to know what he was up to." At last, slowly, slowly, they had a sight of her moving into the ing. I wanted to be quite sure, but at "I was near the Lizard in an awful any moment he might go down. He sou'west gale when I got to know that | didn't. We hoisted the colors and let

right under the engine room, too deep position, so that we could get both to touch the ship." "This," as the guns on him almost immediately. The first shot got him aft the conning tower. The second shifted the conning on with the men at action stations, tower bodily over the side, blew the with a good lookout, until three commander up in the air. The seco'clock, when we caught sight of him ond gun came in and blazed away on following and pretended not to have the hull. We got 17 shots into him. seen him-his oil was awful-when he The submarine seemed to shake himself, and then settled down by the stern, his bow coming out of the water. wash of his propeller. He went down | The last shots put him down altogeth-

Crew Saw the Show.

The "abandon ship" party, the spectators of the drama, then returned. The wounded, who had been hurriedly bandaged, got further attention, and everything possible was done to save the ship. The man held down under the dismounted gun had been told that he could not be released for a time. All he had said was "All right, sir." The whole time of the affair was five hours, and the time from the torpedoing of the ship till the submarine went down was 50 minutes.

"The crew was marvelous," the commander said, "as it lay in that intolerable 50 minutes." Officers and crew were violently sick from the gases of the torpedo explosion on the small vessel. The ship's books went overboard in the explosion, and one of the crew jumped over the side and rescued them, knowing their value to the Germans if they had fallen into their

Meanwhile the collier was settling down. Two trawlers had come up, having heard the firing, and the wounded were transferred. The commander carried on till they got in sight of land, with the ship rapidly filling. Ten miles off land the ship was awash to the bridge; the commander and his first officer remained on board till five minutes before she sank. The whole ship's company arrived safely in England. The submarine and its crew had gone to the bottom.

The commander received V. C. and high decorations went to officers and men. There is no finer or more successful deed in the splendid annals of Britain's anti-submarine warfare.

Art of Mirroring Velvets.

Mirrored velvet is so much in vogue that a word of explanation as to the home process may be helpful. Any ordinary piece of velvet may be mirrored with the proper care. All that is necessary is a hot iron and a steady hand, for the velvet must be stroked with the iron, on the right side, at l regular intervals. The iron must be kept moving quickly and in the same direction, in order to insure a smooth and mirror-like surface. The amateur would do well to practice for a few moments with an old piece of velvet, before attempting to work with her actual materials. The process is not difficult and, if carefully done, will save the extra expense charged for the finished product. Mirrored velvet hats are pretty, when trimmed with chenille or ostrich feather trimming, and a fancy braid of crocheted chenille is another attractive finish in the mir-

Thousands of Eyes See "Repub-

current magazines deplores the fact that Benjamin Franklin had no typewriter. He says, and truthfully, that if the great man had not been compelled to use a pen and pencil, he could have accomplished much more than he did-a statement that is so obvious it is hardly worth quoting. The same thing can be said of all other great men-of Washington and Jefferson and all the rest. They accomplished much; they left a greater volume of writing than men do in the days of the typewriter. But the fact remains that with a typewriter any man can accomplish about four times as much as he could accomplish with pen and inkin the way of recording his thoughts, if he sees fit to do so.

WORLD'S THINK-

But the contributor overlooks one thing, namely, that the matter of writing it down is not all of a thinker's work, observes Columbus Dispatch. If Franklin had had a typewriter, he would not have been hammering it all the time. It would have aided him greatly; he would have had more time in which to do his thinking; he would not have had to spend so much time over a desk scrawling with a poor pen. But it is debatable whether he would have actually produced more literature than he did.

Charles Dickens wrote all of his novels with a quill. He could have done the writing in half the time on a typewriter, and the printers would have saved half their time. But in these days of the typewriter we have no novelists who are turning out good literature any more rapidly than Dickens did.

Thomas Jefferson left a whole library of his writing-and he wrote with a primitive pen. So, while the typewriter is one of the greatest of time savers, while it gives an increased product, and a more easily read product. the fact is that the men of today are not doing any more writing than was done when the matter had to be scratched upon a sheet of paper with a stick





NEW SPRING MILLINERY

This Season's Hats are here in abundance, with all their pretty style touches and array of new shapes and all the new

The new rough straw sailors of tailored simplicity and style; the trimmed hats with here and there dainty clusters of flowers and berries or quills and small feathers, and the well known patterns hats from Fisk and Keith with assurance of the season's most exclusive style fads.

We are specializing this week in a line of rough straw and trimmed hats in all colors at............. \$5.00

Astigmatism

A very common eye defect. Rays of light in astigmatism are not properly focused on the retina. This results in imperfect vision, blurring, etc.

There is difficulty in doing close work. The eyes are strained in reading, sewing, etc., causing headaches, pain in the eyes, indigestion and other troubles.

Astigmation calls for special lenses adjusted to each case in-

We have every facility for doing this and doing it accurately, scientifically.

GEO. F. KAMMAN, Optometrist

LIVER TABLET. _

C. E. Loertz, Druggist No. 1 E. Second St. Phone 116

REGULAR LUNCH ROOM

-Short Orders-

FRUITS CANDIES CIGARS, MAGAZINES and **OYSTERS**

Interurban Station

Scott Hardin.

ANDREW SPEAR DEAD

Resident of Seymour.

formerly of this city, passed through for Art." here today enroute to Heltonville where he will attend the funeral of his brother, Andrew Speer, who died Tuesday following an illness of sev- the Rebekah lodge, composed of Mr. Morris were married Tuesday atteryears old and is survived by a widow man, Mrs. Georgia Beach, Mrs. Ed- West Second street. Mrs. Morris is also survived by three sisters and Mary Brooks, Mrs. Blanche Seeling- Comer, on East Second street. two brothers. They are Mrs. Ma- er, Mrs. Elsie Moses Misses Nora bion, of Heltonville, George Speer of bers of the lodge at their hall Thurs- a number of her friends Sunday af-Heltonville, and W. H. Speer. The day evening. An excellent program ternoon at her home south of the will be in the cemetery at that place. freshments,

Miss Mabel Gray, former official Point, is expected here this after- held at he home of Mrs. Jay C. noon, having been summoned by a Smith, 216 North Walnut street. Af-

SOCIAL EVENTS

HOME DEPARTMENT following program was given: Song by entire class Prayer.

Duet-"My Mother's Bible" cessful Leadership"

Reading-"Seven Minds"..... Mrs. city.

John Gallimore Duet.....Mrs. G. W. McMurray

and Mrs. Charles Dickinson

dred Years"...Mrs. John Grayson Reading—"No Sales on Sunday"

Secretary's Report Lord's Prayer in unison.

SEYMOUR TUESDAY CLUB.

President, Mrs. Katie Mae Luckey; singing. At the close of the meetery; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. was served. Catherine Faulkconer; Treas., Mrs. Ella Mott. The Program Committee ness of the meeting Miss Jackson

REBEKAH SOCIAL EVENING.

The February social committee of Miss Lena Comer and Arthur tilda C. Malott and Mrs. John Wil- Campbell. Blanche Downs and Dr. liams, of Bedford, Mrs. Sarah Fau- L. B. Hill, will entertain the memfuneral services will be conducted consisting of music and readings city. The afternoon was spent with Thursday morning at 10 o'clock has been arranged which will be folfrom the Fairview church. Burial lowed by a social evening and re-

GOOD CHEER CIRCLE

stenographer in the Lawrence-Jack- About thirty members of the Good son circuit courts under Judge O. O. Cheer Circle of the First Baptist Swails, who holds a similar position church were present Tuesday evenin the Lake circuit court at Crown ing at a social meeting which was message, announcing the death of ter the regular devotional and busi-Joseph H. Campbell.—Bedford ness meeting the class was addressed Andrews went to Edinburg today by John A. Barnett, Y. M. C. A. edu- where they will be guests at a luncational secretary, of Camp Knox, cheon-bridge given this afternoon by Republican Classified Advs. Pay. Ky., who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dale Thompson.

Mrs. Smith, Mr. Barnett told the story of "The Other Wise Man," which was heard with much interest. someone finds late in the afternoon He also sang a number of sacred and that he can arrange to attend. Memfor the Easter Fund for which all the possible haste to sell the alloted num-Mrs. Smith was assisted by Mrs. T. E. Ross, who is also a teacher of one of the classes.

SURPRISE

A delightful surprise party was riven Tuesday night for Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Swengel at their home southeast of the city by a number of their neighbors. Games were played and light refreshments were and Mrs. T. A. Swengel, Alfred, Mrs. A. H. Pardieck, Walter, Martin and Clarence Pardieck, Edwin Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fill, Chestter, Carl, Glenn and Harold Home Department Class No. 1 met Fill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niehaus, this afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Merle, Virginia and Lawrence Nie-Harsh, 520 East Seventh street. The haus, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Schmidt, and Bertha and Anna Schmidt.

KOFFEE KLUB

The members of the Koffee Klub Lesson Study-"Conditions of Suc-, were guests of Mrs. K. D. Mann today at her home near Farmington. Solo...... Mrs. U. G. Palmer The members of the club went to Reading-"Family in the Sunday Farmington on the twelve o'clock School".....Mrs. Willis Carlock car. An elaborate dinner was served Reading-"Unto the Desired Haven" at one o'clock. Mrs. Mann was as-Mrs. E. F. Mitton sisted by Mrs. Leroy Miller of this

The guests were Mrs. Frank Abele, Mrs. Lynne Dobbins, Mrs. Katie Mae Luckey, Mrs. Harry Reading-"How Luigi Lived a Hun- Smith, Mrs. Tom Groub, Mrs. Wm. L. Federmann, Mrs. Price Matlock, Mrs. D. A. Bollinger, Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Chas. Kelso Bollinger and Miss Myrtle Bennett.

NEW CLUB

A company of young ladies met at the home of Miss Margaret De-At the annual business meeting of Matteo, Indianapolis Ave. Tuesday the Tuesday Club held at the home evening and organized a new club to of Mrs. Jessie Smith the following which the name, "Sesame" was officers were elected: President, Miss given. After a short business ses-Pearl Clark; First Vice President, sion the remainder of the evening Mrs. Ethel Conner; Second Vice was spent with music, dancing and Secretary, Miss Hariett Montgom- ing a dainty two course luncheon

MRS. GUERNSEY'S CLASS Mrs. O. S. Guernsey's class of the was appointed by the President, First M. E. Sunday School met Mrs. Edith Pfaffenberger, chairman, Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ida Mrs. Grace Federmann and Mrs. Miller, on North Chestnut street. Brother of W. H. Spear, Former Ada McCool. Following the busi- Plans for increasing the interest and for enlarging the class were gave a very interesting review of discussed. This was followed by a Wm. H. Spear of Indianapolis Wililam Morris' "Hopes and Fears social hour and light refreshments

COMER-MORRIS

eral months from paralysis and com- and Mrs. J. B. Shepard, Mr. and noon at three o'clock by Justice of plications. Mr. Speer was sixty-five Mrs. O. O. Swails, Mrs. Mary Gree- Peace John Congdon at his office on and one daughter, Rowena. He is na Sanders, Mrs. Anna Ross, Mrs. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

> ENTERTAINS FRIENDS Miss Luella Hackmann entertained

music and games. A light luncheon was served later in the afternoon.

A. A. D. CLUB

Miss Edna Stahl entertained the members of the A. A. D. Club Tuesday evening at her home 104 East Laurel street. The evening was spent in the usual manner and a light luncheon was served.

LUNCHEON-BRIDGE

Mrs. J. J. Peters and Mrs. J. H.

ARE GOING STRONG

Big Crowd of Citizens for the Chamber of Commerce Dinner Tomorrow is Assured.

ABOUT 200 PLATES RESERVED

Important Business Meeting Scheduled Immediately After Banquet is Concluded.

With nearly 200 tickets sold and a goodly number promised for sale at the door Thursday night the Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of the fellowship banquet, feels confident that the affair tomorrow night will eclipse any previous activity of its kind in this city for sometime. The ladies of the Central Christian church who have so generously consented to serve the banquet are making arrangements for the accomodation of 215 guests. A limited number of tickets will be on sale at the church doors tomorrow night in case popular songs. Plans were discussed bers of the committee are making all Sunday School classes of this school ber of tickets before tomorrow noon are beginning active work. The so that something definite can be meeting closed with a social hour. known in regard to the number of guests to prepare for.

The toastmaster will call the assembly at 6:30 o'clock. Various men connected and some not connected with the Chamber will be asked to make addresses. C. H. Weithoff, president of the organization will introduce the toastmaster, John M. Lewis. Prominent among the speakers will be T. M. Honan and W. M. Whitson. An orchestra conducted served. Those present were: Mr. by E. H. Hancock will furnish a variety of music and E. L. Hancock's Ralph and Francis Swengel, Mr. and bass quartet will favor the assembly with some selections.

For the benefit of those who find it impossible to attend the banquet the Chamber officials announce that the business meeting which is to follow the festivities will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and that each man will be expected to be present to assume his share of the work before the meeting. As the business session is for the benefit of the membership body all members and their guests will be expected to attend.

The problem of making Seymour a bigger and better place to live that has become the motto of the organization will be discussed Thursday night. It has been stated that matters of vital importance to every citizen of Jackson county will be taken up. Definite conclusions concerning the drawing of certain monufacturing industries to this city are expect-

ed to be reached tomorrow evening. Throughit all however, the question of immediate increase in membership will be uppermost in mind. The object of the banquet is to get the citizens of Seymour together on matters of the greatest importance to their Munich today said the soviets had business. It is then that they will see formed a coalition with socialists the need of co-operation and realize there and that affairs were being the benefit such an organization as administered amicably by both facthe Seymour Chamber of Commerce tions. This situation has put the will mean to the community as a Weimar government in a quandary, whoe. Without sufficient membership for while it is declared it will not patches alleged today that the Czecho no organization is at its best and for recognize a soviet republic in Bathis one reason more than anything varia, it has gone on record as fav- on the whole front in the Lemberg reelse it is proposed to get the citizens oring socialistic control. It can be gion. Their initial attacks were reof this county together on a straight stated, however, that under no cir- pulsed by the Polish forces, it was track that will put Seymour on the cumstances will Prussian troops be said and fighting continues. map as a "hummer."

Samuel Hunsucker has returned to his home in Vallonia from Louisville. where he accompanied his daughter. Mrs. Lucy Smith, several days ago to undergo an operation. He states that she is slowly improving.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY-

Lutheran Ladies Society at the Club House

Catholic Ladies Aid Society at the K. of C. Hall (Afternoon.)

Friendship Circle of the Trinity M. E. Sunday School with Miss Gracia Hauenschild. FRIDAY-

Methodist Aid Society at church parlors.

Christian Aid Society at the

church. Baptist Sewing Society at the church.

Amitie Club with Mrs. Ernest Walser. West Fourth street. French Circle with Miss Elsie Auffenberg.

He'Dove Club with Miss Viola Ahlbrand, South Walnut.

Cloverleaf Club with Mrs. T. R. Carter, North Broadway. Friday Magazine Club with Mrs. B. F. Schneck.



Groub's Belle Brand Canned Goods

are packed in sanitary, full-weight cans, with the best food the market affords. The quality in each can is guaranteed Extra Fine. Try a can of Groub's Belle Red Sour Pitted Cherries-they make fine pies.

The Returned Soldier

Is putting away his uniform and is again donning civilian clothes. His suits have not been worn for months. They are wrinkled and probably a little soiled. But they are too good to throw away. He wants to put them in the best possible condition so he takes them to the

STEAM CLEANING

Our work is guaranteed and our customers know they will be satisfied.

ST. LOUIS AVENUE

NATIONAL WORKERS

(Continued from first page)

onstitution which ignores the existence of thousands of workers soviets throughout Germany, the political and economic situation is becoming more and more acute, bringing with it the realization that positive steps must be taken soon Bavarians. in one direction or the other.

The matter is carefully avoided in diplomatic discussions but undercurrents are revealing the growing split regarding the soviets.

The Bavarian reichstag delegates who left for Munich immediately after the assassination of Premier Eisner, were stopped by Bavarian guards and forced to return to Weimar. Official reports received from

sent into Bavaria, owing to the bit-SOVIET CREATED ter feeling in that country against Prussia. Minister of the Interior Preuss made a lengthy appeal to the delegates to break away from old traditions and pointed out the necessity for socialization of public utilities, including railways and telegraphs. He encountered considerable opposition principally from the

License Notice.

All owners of dogs residing within the corporate limits of the city of Seymour are hereby notified that they must take out their licenses for the year 1919 before March 1 or be liable to arrest. All owners of motor cars must have their 1919 licenses before March 1, also, or arrests will fol-

J. T. ABELL, - Chief of Police.

Armistice Reported Broken.
By United Press.

Paris, February 26-Polish dis--Slovaks have broken the armistice

"Say it with Flowers"

Whatever the occasion-a birth, a death, a joy, a sorrow-you can best show your pleasure or sympathy by saying it with flowers.

Flowers sent by wire anywhere. We are as near to you as your telephone.

"Say it with Flowers" SeymourGreenhouses

Electric Wiring

If you are contemplating electric wiring let us give you an estimate. Work given prompt, personal attention.

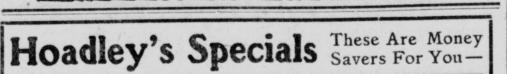
Carter Plumbing Company

The New Waist-Seam Suits For Young Men

The most favored style in young men's suits for Spring is the new waist seam creation. It fills every demand, and is very smart. We have Waist-Seam Suits in several clever models, with fancy pockets, military backs, new lapels and other touches. Also plenty of conservative styles at all prices. The lead-

\$25, \$30, \$35

are especially attractive; made of excellent materials in beautiful novelty patterns, mixtures and serges, in all the new shades. You'll find them unusually good values, too.



Potatoes home grown bu. \$1.50 Potatoes, smaller size, bu. \$1.00 Arbuckle coffee, lb	Dark and A Sugar, lb 10c Lard, country, lb 30c Lard compound, lb 26c Hominy Flake, lb 7c Cracked Hominy, lb 6c Here! Here the Best New Orleans Molasses, gal. \$1.20 Pickle Pork, lb 25c 1 lb can Herring, can 15c Mackeral, each 15c White fish, each, 2 for 15c Kraut, 2 lb 15c 1 lb Rumford baking podwer, can 25c
1 cerea peaches, is.	Dieble Pork lb 25c
Tiebe mini, cinema,	I TORIC I OTH, INT.
TION WILL TOTAL	it in can incling,
	Mackeral, each
Dayingho soup, our	White fish, each, 2 for
Time Cloud Scap,	ALLOWE, - American
Dates Time poet,	
Lenox soap, bar6c	
Swifts White soap, bar6c	1 lb Calumet baking powder,
Double Dip matches, box 5c	can25c
Search Light matches, box 6c	Rice flour, lb5c
Spotless Cleanser, box5c	Sultan Seedless raisins for pies,
Navy beans, lb	1b15c
Butter beans, lb	Box raisins
Dutter beans, ib	Salted peanuts, lb20c

HOADLEY'S-FOR CUT PRICES

A Handy Man....

Is the family druggist when sudden emergencies arise. He stands at his post to save his patrons with promptness. Your physician's prescriptions are given special attention,

Don't forget Nyal face COX PHARMACY

LADIES OF SEYMOUR

Mrs. J. F. Fislar, is prepared to its gowns, also to color old materials, until they are permanent located. hats, laces, ribbons, ostrich feathers. ington, A-2.

SOLDIERS TO KEEP THEIR UNIFORMS

(Continued from first page)

his battered uniform. For weeks local soldiers have

waited definite action on the plan Anderson and Indianapolis on busiof the government to give them a ness. bonus of two months' pay, a matter | Mrs. Martha Schneider, of of \$60. This was made a part of Brownstown, was here this morning the revenue bill which became ef- shopping. fective Tuesday when it was signed by President Wilson and within a olis this morning for a short busishort time these soldiers will be ness visit compensated by the government. The bonus was granted upon the ed friends here today enroute to Cintheory that the men were without cinnati, positions and employment when they returned from the service and township, transacted business here this appropriation is necessary to today. make your old materials into exquis- meet their incidental living expenses

It is not known just when the here today. into any desired art shade on short bonus appropriation will be made notice and at small expense. Will available, but it is the opinion of the guest of her daughter, Mrs. U. call for goods at your home. Also local soldiers that they will receive G. Palmer. fit gowns at you home. Phone Farm- the warrants from the government within a very short time.



There is but

One Sure Way

To get money—earn it; but one sure way to have money-save it; but one sure way to

Save Money

-by systematic setting aside each week or month a portion of your income and putting it to work in

A Reliable

Banking institution. We offer you our services.



PERSONAL

William Fettig went to Indianapolis this morning.

Ed Wilson was a business visitor in Brownstown today. John Findley of Rockford, was

here today on business. Wm. Blades went to Shelbyville

this morning on business. Raymond Wilson of Acme, transacted business here today.

This is the

Mark of Quality

and Value.

United

National

Clothiers

You'll Find

It Here.

Charles Metz went to Indianapolis this morning on business. Mrs. John Pferrer, of Medora,

visited in this city today. John Persinger, of route 1, transacted business here today. E. L. Beatty, of Hayden, was a

business caller here today. Mrs. Phillip Allman, of Cortland,

was here today shopping. Alice Claycamp, of Cortland, was

in Seymour today shopping. Levi Parker, of Columbus, was in

Seymour today on business. Alfred Cox, of Crothersville, was a business visitor here today.

Miss Eleanor Sass, of Jonesville, is visiting in this city. A. H. Ahlbrand transacted business in Indianapolis today.

Dorothy Clark, of Cortland, was a shopping visitor here today. Jerry Miller, of Redding township,

was a business caller here today. Mrs. Clarence Carr, of Medora,

was here this morning shopping. Louis Goble, of Rockford, was a ousiness caller here this morning. E. A. Harry spent today in

Crothersville transacting business. J. M. Phillips made a business trip to Indianapolis this morning. John Zimmerman, who resides north of this city, was here today.

Dr. A. B. Irwin, of Jennings couny, was a business caller here today. Wm. Wells, of Acme, was here today looking after business interests. Ferdinand Buhner went to Indianapolis this morning on business.

W. W. Isaacs of Brownstown, was a business visitor here today. Dennis Wilson, of Mitchell, is spending a few days here with rela-

Matthew Heagle, of Redding township, was a business caller here to-

Mrs. Wm. Hannauer went to Indianapolis this morning for a short

Mrs. Henry Brandt, of Columbus, visited relatives in this city Tues-

Herman Helt, of Redding town

the veteran of '61 is to bring forth ship transacted business here to N. Kaufman left this morning for

James Demas went to Indianap-

Anna Ritz, of Crothersville, visit-

James H. Nicholson, of Redding

Charles Grien, who lives west of Seymour, was a business caller Mrs. F. O. Bunton, of Bedford, is

Chaplain and Mrs. Austin Lord, of

in this city.

days' visit.

Lafayette, visited relatives in this during the greater part of the city today.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Prall and two sons, of Louisville, are visiting friends here.

Mrs. George Montgomery, of Scottsburg, was a shopping visitor day evening to the home of his here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Hauersperger went to Indianapolis this morning on a short business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dobson and children went to Brownstown this morning on business.

Charles Colemeyer, of Mitchell came up today to attend the Eagle's social and dance tonight.

Vernon came this morning to visit service. relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Margaret Foist went to Azalia this morning for a several days' visit with her mother. Mrs. Helen Cavender, of Colum-

bus. came this morning to be the guest of Mrs. James Weaver. Mrs. James Snow, returned to

Aurora Tuesday evening after a short visit with friends in this city. Mrs. Jas. E. Babcock, of Indianapolis, returned to her home this morning after a several days' visit

Berry Brothers **AUTO** FINISHES

Make your car look like new

Restore the original lustre At a small cost.

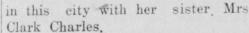
Renews the finish in one operation.

applied. Economical Durable and Brilliant.

Easily and quickly

MAXON PHARMAC

25 S. Chestnut St. (Pellens' Old Stand.)



Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hall, who were married at Newcastle last Saturday, came to this city today at

Mrs. B. S. Shinness has gone to Louisville for a week or ten days' visit with her sister, Mrs. R. T. Ger-

Grace Butler, of North Vernon, returned to her home this morning after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Joe Moritz.

Mrs. C. F. Dixon went to Fort Ritner today to visit several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carter went to Forrest this morning after an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs. C. D. Hardin.

Mrs. Sophia Burbrink returned to Jonesville Tuesday evening after a thousand. several days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Steinker.

Mrs. Alice Klaycamp, who has \$15 a thousand. been visiting relatives and friends her home at Surprise.

Mrs. John Hitchborn. of Jones- and. ville, visited relatives in this city this morning. She left this after- per thousand, \$7.20 per thousand." noon for Indianapolis.

Short, North Bill street.

her father, A. W. Winterberg.

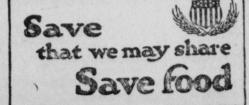
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush and would be fixed. daughter and Mrs. Louis Bush, of Elwood, were here today on their called on account of the illness of David Bush.

John A. Barnett, who is Y. M. C. A. educational secretary at Camp Knox Ky: spent Tuesday evening here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Smith. He left this morning for Franklin and Indianapolis, where he will visit relatives.

The weather man kept the thermometer on the jump yesterday Crothersville, are visiting relatives and today. Tuesday morning was introduced with a dash of spring-William Hodapp, of Hamilton like weather, but before noon there township, was in town today on were rain, sleet and snow. The rapid changes brought a much lower Mrs. Albert Hodapp went to Indi- temperature Tuesday night and anapolis this morning for a several early this morning when the mercury was driven down to fourteen above Miss Frieda Aufderheide went to zero. By noon today the bright sun Indianapolis this morning for a had boosted the mercury and a return of the fine spring like weather Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jarvis, of which has been given the public winter was again in sight.

Seaman Clarence Wiesman has received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy and returned Tuesparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wiesman, near Crothersville. Young Wiesman enlisted in the navy May 21, at Indianapolis and was sent to the Great Lakes for training. At the same time Wiesman enlisted, Earle Crawford, Gordon Butler, Gerald Fultz, Mendes Peters, and Paul Kurtz, all of Crothersville took examinations at Indianapolis for en-Mrs. Laura Campbell, of North lisemtne in different branches of the

> "NO HUNTING" SIGNS Printed on Muslin, 10 cents each, 90c per dozen, at the SEYMOUR REPUBLICAN.



USED CAR SPECIALS

These cars are all in No. 1 shape, good tires, and in fact almost rebuilt at very low prices because we need the room. Act quick because they will not last at the prices.

1915 Empire, 5 passenger Touring Car, 4 Cylinder, Starter and Lights, special \$450.00 1916 Studebaker, 7 passenger Touring Car, starter and lights, in good condition, bargain for \$500.00 1916 Ford Touring Car in good shape \$300.00

1914 Ford Touring Car, in good condition \$250.00 Don't forget we are agents for Buick, Studebaker, Dort, Hudson and Indiana trucks, the best makes at right prices.

Seymour, Ind.

We have Northern White Seed Oats.

SEE US FOR FEEDS-WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE Ask Us About Enterprise Flour

-We Sell It-

WE HAVE KILN DRIED CORN FEED MEAL @ \$2.50 PER CWT.

COST OF TOBACCO HIGHER WITH TAX

(Continued from first page)

retail at more than 8 cents each and not more than 15 cents each, \$9 a thousand.

"If manufactured or imported to retail at more than 15 cents each and not more than 20 cents each, \$12 a

"If manufactured or imported to retail at more than 20 cents each,

"On cigarettes made of tobacco in Seymour, left this morning for and weighing not more than three pounds per thousand, \$3 per thous-

Dr. G. A. Short, Kirksville, Mis- out some plan of assessing the addi- the payment is made. The tax will souri, is spending several days at tional cost that would be uniform. It the home of his mother, Mrs. R. R. was proposed that there would be no dealer's compensation. increase in the price of cigars now Mrs. J. L. Williams has returned selling at five cents and under, home from Edinburg, where she has while a cent or two could be added been visiting for several days with to the others up to 15 cents. Above to Indianapolis this morning, where

Cigarettes which usually sell for fifteen cents per package will likely SAVE-W. S. S.-SERVE way to Medora, where they were bring eighteen cents a package or two for thirty-five. An addition of two or three cents will be made on all

> The new revenue measure also provides that after May 1 a tax shall be

SEYMOUR PLANING MILL CO.

Mill Work and Building Material Paints and Oil Builders Hardware

Phone 19. 418 S. Chestnut St. Seymour, Indiana.

collected on all soft drinks. Dealers are worrying considerably about the "Weighing more than three pounds manner of collecting this and it is probable that a tax of about one Dealers here were trying to figure cent a glass will be collected when have to be kept separate from the

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tinder and daughter, Della, of Cortland, went that amount a three cent addition Miss Tinder will undergo an operation at the Methodist Hospital.



SALT FISH

Genuine White Fish, Mackerel, Herring, Cod Fish, Anchovies. People's Grocery

QUEEN ANNE STYLE

During the reign of William and Mary in England, 1689-1702, most of England's furniture, or at least the designs for most of her furniture, came from Holland; Dutch features marked the creations of even the greatest of English designers then. Queen Anne upon coming to the throne, encouraged so enthusiastically the efforts of men who were shaping the trend of favor more and more strongly towards newer ideas in furniture making, that the style became

known after her name. Her name then, doesn't signify the beginning of furniture of that style in her time, but rather, indicates the apex of its popularity and development as an individual type. Her influence and encouragement are responsible for the applied name.

The Queen Anne pieces are characterized by plain surfaces, small rounded detail and cabriole legs. It was in this period that the "chest of drawers" came into vogue. Quiet grace and quaintness, combined with an individuality breathing distinctiveness, typifies Queen Anne furniture. It is truly artistic when its features are developed and carried out as they have been by our manufacturers.

Mother, You Should Know

that the care of your little

one's constitutional habits

during childhood, is your

first and greatest duty.

You should know that the prompt and proper breaking

up of the costive tendency to which most children are prone,

Make the Pennies Bigger

When James Buchanan was President and tall beaver hats were in vogue; when gentlemen wore broad cravats and ladies wore hoop skirts, the pennies they tossed to children were big as quarters. But the cart-wheel coppers your grandfather got for keeping his lace collar clean were not as big in buying power as the pennies of today.

A penny then might buy a pastry, or ten of them take one to the Fair, but your great-aunt and great-uncle couldn't have gone to a movie at any price.

Your great-gran'ther may have driven the fastest horse in the country and paid a tidy sum for it. But the price of a stable of thoroughbreds would not have bought him a fliver.

Sixty years ago the ladies could go shopping for dry goods and buy silks that would make you green with envy, linens that were linens and broadcloths that beggar description. But what their favorite store did not have they usually got along without.

You can pick up your daily newspaper and in fifteen minutes you can know what the different shops are offering in fabrics, patterns, varieties and qualities that greatgrandmother never dreamed could be gathered together under any conditions.

Times have changed, and so have merchandise and business methods. One of the influences that has helped to bring

returned home Saturday.

Saturday.

parts for his threshing machine Sat-

Ham Borgsted, of Waymansville, was

Mr. Due, of Seymour, who repre-

Meade Tabor, of Freetown, Friday.

The funeral of Mrs. William Mitch-

ell, who died Wednesday, was held a

COUGHS® COLDS

64 DOSES-JUST TRY IT-COSTS 504

from Callie Bowman.

home folks.

here Monday wanting to buy some

about so much of change, that has helped to multiply opportunities and increased the spending size of our pennies is adver-

Every merchant, every manufacturer knows that advertising materially reduces selling costs by increasing the demand for and the distribution of the products of hundreds of thousands of mills. Indeed many of the things we count today as necessities or simple luxuries could not be made and sold at their reasonable prices except as advertising has created a broad market for them, making millions of sales at little prices and little profits.

And so you owe very much to advertising. You owe much to the people of yesterday who have read and been influenced by past advertising and so have made possible the economies and varieties and wide distribution of merchandise that you en-

You owe present advertising a thorough reading. A greater familiarity with advertising, with advertisers and advertised merchandise makes continually for the increased size of your pennies.

VALLONIA.

Mrs. Anna Gaitor, of Illinois, is here visiting her father, Wm. Gregory, and Mrs. Ella Albertson and son, John,

went to Indianapolis Saturday for a several days' visit.

Henry Gray, son of George Gray, of this place, and Miss Olide Earl, of Lawrence county, were united in marriage at Brownstown Saturday, Feb. 22,

1919. They will reside here. Misses Arie Hert and Helen Brothers were entertained over Sunday at the home of John Meahl and family,

south of town. Ed C. Richards was a Seymour vis-

itor Saturday. Miss Violet Trowbridge, who is employed at Brownstown, spent the week end with home folks. Geo. F. Turmail was a business vis-

itor at Seymour Monday. Miss Laura Peters, of Seymour, visited home folks over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Reath, of Bedford, came Saturday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boas for several days.

Mrs. Selma Singer, whose illness has been previously mentioned, was taken to the Methodist Hospital at Indianapolis Wednesday, where she underwent an operation. She is reported as doing as well as could be expected.

Samuel Hunsucker is spending several days at Louisville with his daughters, Mrs. Nera Holmes, and Mrs. Lucy Smith, the latter being a patient at Norton's Infirmary.

Don Plummer, of Indianapolis, was a business visitor here Monday. Thomas Branaman, of Brownstown,

was here on business Monday.

Cyrus Rink and wife, of Vincennes, spent several days last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Crowe. A number of relatives and friends

gathered at the home of Mrs. Theo. Thursday, February 20, a daughter. Turmail Thursday and reminded her of her birthday anniversary. She was the recipient of many nice presents. George Sanger was a Seymour visitor Monday.

A large crowd attended the box supper Friday night, given by the basket ball boys.

Mrs. Henry Hess, of Monon, was here at North Vernon Tuesday. several days last week visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim McElfresh, of Indianapolis, who brought the remains of their little son to Brownstown Friday for burial, are here visiting Thomas Robbins' Monday. McElfresh and wife. A series of meetings will begin at

the M. E. church Sunday, March 2. Kirby Smith spent several days at at Handy Johnson's Sunday. Louisville last week with his wife who is at the hospital.

apolis fro a several days' visit.

Brownstown, spent Sunday in the family of Wm. Empson. The oyster and ice cream social given parents, Sam Banks.

by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church Saturday night was enza, is somewhat improved. argely attended. Frank Supplee and wife are now oc

upying their handsome new home which was recently completed. Announcements were received last

Grider in South Dakota.

PLEASANT GROVE.

Farmers have began to plow for oats. Jenetta, Slyvia and Charlie Patrick attended the basket ball game

Cyrus Croff, of Camp Taylor, has re ceived his honorable discharge and is

a farm near Commiskey soon, so their Mr. Spaulding received word that many friends decided to spend the eveling with them and everyone their velocities with them and everyone their velocities. has arrived in New York. Several of the Brownstown boys were in his Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huber, of Freetown, spent Sunday with Price Mc Niece and wife. Mr. Huber, who has Owing to an attack of influenza, ye been visiting her daughters at that

Mrs. Norah Richard has been in very

poor health, but is better. Dr. Cummings was called to the home of Oscar Robertson to see his little our vicinity Monday delivering the daughter who is quite sick but is im-

proving. Andrew Lucas transacted business at Seymour Monday.

Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. W. . Lucas all day Thursday.

CANA.

Howard Fritz and family, of Pea Ridge, visited Chas. Louden and fam-

ly Sunday

Fred Hawkins moved from the Dr. Clark farm to Frank Branaman's farm. Flay Louden delivered a nice bunch of cattle at Brownstown Tuesday. Dr. Ackerman, of Houston, was called here Monday to see Woody McNel-

Everett Goss, of Bloomingdale, was here Sunday looking after the interest of his farm and visited in the family

of Ben Louden. Mrs. Lucy Canada, of Brownstown, re influenza epidemic.

Frank Brooks, who suffered an at- and wife of this place the forepart of

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes -Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull

These powders are pleasant to take and easy for parents to give. There is no harmful purgative action. When your child is feverish, with bad stomach or fretful and constipated, or has symptoms of worms, these powders never fail.

You should ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders FOR CHILDREN.

COUNTY LINE.

Jas. Raridan received word from the war department that his son, John Raridan, had died of spinal minengitis on ship while sailing from France and was buried at Chicago.

Frank Rich received word that their cousin, Ed Wildey, had died of pneumonia at Camp Taylor and was buried

Clarence Rich and wife, who have had influenza, are able to be out. Lloyd Rich and wife were at Sey

George Myers and wife were at Sey-

mour Monday shopping. Jas. Johnson and his mother visited

Henry Rick left Friday for Indian- visit friends a few days. Miss Blanche McMillan, of Browns-Mrs. Wm. Welsh and children, of town, came up Sunday to visit at

Mrs. John Rich, who had the influ-

PETER'S SWITCH.

A daughter was born February 18th to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mellencamp. The sick in this vicinity are all get John and Kenneth Abel, sons of Mr. have been with the U.S. army for some

August Wonning and son, Harold,

his parents Sunday.

Frank Stockelman has purchased a new cab buggy. John Hercamp visited her daughter,

Republican Classified Advs. Pay.

WEAKNESS REMAINS

LONG AFTER

Reports Show That Strength, Energy and Ambition Return Very Slowly to Grippe Patients.

After an attack of influenza, doctors advise that nature be assisted in its building-up process by the use of a good tonic-one that will not only put strength and endurance into the body, but will also help to build up and strengthen the run-down cells of the brain.

mended remedies to put energy in--your physician knows the form-

kind of iron that makes red blood corpuscles and creates vigor. There is lecithin also; probably the best brain invigorator known to science. appetite.

ula, not forgetting kolo, that great agent that puts the power of en-

energy, ambition and endurance.

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strength and vigor are fully restored. It will not fail to help you and if for any reason you are dissatisfied with results your druggist is authorized to return your money upon request-without any red tape

MONEY TO LOAN

TO FARMERS

Do not impose on your friends or relatives to endorse your note when you can get it on

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You can use our money from seed time to haavest. Come in and let us explain our method.

Agent in Seymour Friday of each week.

CAPITOL LOAN CO. 111/2 W. 2nd St., With John Congdon

ten o'clock Friday morning at Tay- Catherine Carnine, and Lenora Ben- count of the death of a small child of Oren Huber returned home from In- lor's Chapel, Rev. McCoy of the U. B. nett motored to Seymour Monday after- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barringer. church officiating. The deceased was noon.

Theo Denny spent Saturday night at about 70 years old at the time of her Mrs. John Smith went to Indianaptended farmers' institute at the Mar-Joe Williams after spending a few and children, Mrs. John Lucas, of Kandays with his brother, near Columbus, sas, Mrs. John Moore, of Illinois, Mrs. were in Indianapolis Monday. Charles Dean, of Hartford City, Mrs. Walter Hauck received some repair Roy Denny, of Freetown, and George, into Dr. J. M. Jenkins' property. William and Everett, of Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Manion, of

CORTLAND.

Mrs. Geo. Denny and Opal Huber Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meyer visited of his school Monday. He reports his from our community. Refreshments of left for Indianapolis Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Judd Sunday. Miss Veril Ewing, of Indianapolis, is

sents the Tri-State Butter Co., of Cin- Miss Lura Lynch.

hay for Wm. Ault, of Acme, Monday. Mrs. Henry Kranning Friday night. John Kissel delivered a veal calf to Mr. and Mrs. Guy McKain were

James Judd, Jr., who has been sta-Frank Welsh purchased some hay tioned at Alabama, received his hon-

Lizzie Brooks spent Sunday with Friday. Attendance at Sunday School 28, col-

Misses Grace and Lenora Bennett Mrs. Singer one day last week. ent the week end with their parents

Honeytown.

tives and friends. \$47.60 at the social given February 20.

Miss Helen Denny was the guest of Mildred Bottorff Saturday night. Frank Wheeler and Mert Denny, of Freetown, and Misses Marie Weekly,

Henry Huber motored to Seymour on near Edinburg, spent Sunday in the family of Herman McMahan.

Mrs. Della Jenkins entertained Miss-Mamie Harris spent Monday with es Della and Mary Tinder, Mildred Botther sister, Mrs. PrestonMcKinney, of storff, Helen Denny and Gertrude Mey-

cinnati, O., was through here Monday. Miss Verna Brooks gave a party for | C. C. Hill lost a horse recently. Orville and Frank Ault hauled some the Senior class at the home of Mr. and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel McKain There are several cases of influenza at Longview Sunday.

orable discharge and returned home of her little grand-daughter.

lection 54 cents. Mrs. Richard Rose returned home

Miss Edith Benzel, of Bedford, vised Miss Elma Naffee Saturday and that he can begin farming.

Mrs. Henry Kranning left Friday for

Vest Clinton, where she will visit rel-The union Sunday School cleared

Claude Tinder and daughter, Della,

Phil Allman and family have moved Balem Allman, of Surprise, is em-

ployed by Oral Wheeler. Carl Boyer, of Columbus, was here

visiting Will Clark Sunday. E. Paffenberger returned home last

iting relatives.

WEDDLEVILLE. Mr. Rose, our teacher. took charge daughter greatly improved. G. E. Bailey lost one of his horses

here visiting her nephew, Ewing, and from influenza and has another one

George Gleasline is employed by Alta Martin for the summer. Sam Baker's family have the influ

Mrs. T. J. Holmes was called to the urday on account of the serious illness

John Lounsbury moved from John Sickles farm one day last week. Dick Jordan has his new barn com

Tom Goen has rented the farm of John Sickles and is moving to same so John Hinderlider and wife visited

UNIONTOWN.

Prof. H. H. Wilson, of Burney, spent Friday evening and Saturday with his ather, A. H. Wilson.

Horace Owen went to Anderson last week where he will be employed. Miss Bessie and Georgia Conway and Ivan Bedel were absent from school ast week on account of sickness.

James Thomas, of Seymour, was here Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conway were

Miss Irene Coryel spent the week end

Jennings county. Mrs. Mertie Trowbridge was called o Crothersville last Monday on ac

WHAT ABOUT YOUR INCOME?

The elements comprising the body are constantly wearing out and must be renewed daily, else the outgo of strength exceeds the income.

will help the tired business-man or

and tear of life. Scott's nourishes the body, blood and nerves, and helps maintain an even balance of strength and energy. Safe-guard your income of strength with Scott's. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Mrs. Rea Ballard and children at-

Alfred Hall has recently begun work for Sherman Hall of No. 10. Leonard Bedel, of Louisville, spent

Sunday with his brother, Trustee Bedel. A very pleasant time was spent at the home of Schuyler Sweany and fam- Brownstown Saturday night. ily Sunday evening, February 23, when a crowd of neighbors surprised them at

week from Ohio, where he has been vistheir home. Mr. Sweany will move to at home. a farm near Commiskey soon, so their ning with them and express their regrets at losing such a desirable family andy, peanuts and pop were served.

OAK GROVE.

cribe has been unable to send in a re- place, accompanied them home. port from this place for several weeks. Several from this place attended the Vilson sale at Acme Tuesday.

Uncle Jacob Shuey, of Cortland, was home of her son near Highton Hill Sat- book, "History of the World War." Dr. Kern, of Waymansville, was calld here Monday to attend Mrs. Anna

Giemeyer, who is very ill with influ-Albert Tiemeyer, who has been very I with pneumonia, is able to be up

Almost every family in our vicinity suffering with attacks of influenza. Dr. Kern, who recently located at Waymansville, is kept very busy looking after his influenza patients here

and in the surrounding neighborhood. Private Emil Dixon, of Terre Haute, visiting relatives here. We were very sorry to learn of the eath of Aunt Lizzie Mitchell, of Tay-

or's Chapel. Clarence and Joe Manuel, of Taylor's Chapel were business callers here Mon-Our school is closed on account of

he influenza epidemic. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy tack of influenza, is improving very this week.

Miss Lizzie Brooks, of Runt Run, viswith her cousin, Miss Ruth Rogers, of ited home folks here Sunday. Lewis Brooks was a caller at Sey mour Saturday.

Private Martin Tiemeyer, of Camp

heridan, Alabama, has returned to

s home here after having received

s honorable discharge. BECK'S GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fledderjohn ent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Suther nd and daughter. Jacob Welches was at Jonesville Fri-

John McCord has the influenza. Mrs. Zephy Garlock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilds, of Gas H. Farley's brother, of Kentucky, is

isiting in his home. Mrs. Sarah Garlock remains about he same.

woman keep pace with the wear Ensign H. A. Reed, U. S. N. R., day for Pensacola, Fla., after spend- and note the pleasing results. ing an eight day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Levia Reed. Ensign 18-19 | 142 Laurel street.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, flier in the naval service, left Mon- Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the successful substitute for calomel-now and Reed is the grandson of John Rigel, then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

may save your child from af-ter-years of digestive misery. That trusted remedy of many mothers, Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, Used by mothers for 30 years, gives the little one exactly the digestive assistance needed.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes,

mour Monday shopping. Mrs. Tom Hughes visited at Harve

Mrs. Fred Trapp and sister, Ruth Johnson, went to Seymour Sunday to

Frank Rich's a few days. Will Banks from Cana visited his

week of the marriage of Miss Maudie ting along as well as could be expected. Mrs. Will Borcherding and son vis- and Mrs. D. O. Abel, returned home ited her parents, J. E. Hunsucker and last week from overseas where they

> called on John Hercamp Friday eve-Frank Carpenter and family visited

Influenza

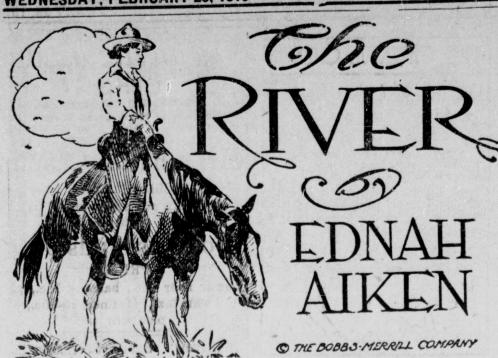
One of the most highly recomto both body and brain is Bio-feren ula-it is printed below. There's iron in Bio-feren-the

Then there is good old reliable gentian, that brings back your lagging There are other ingredients that help to promote good health, as you can see by reading this form-

durance into weak people. Taken altogether Bio-feren is a splendid active tonic that will greatly help any weak, run-down person to regain normal strength,

druggists and is inexpensive. For weakness after influenza patients are advised to take two tablets after each meal and one at bed time - seven a day, until health,

of any kind. Note to physicians: There is no secret about the formula of Bioferen, it is printed on every package. Here it is: Lecithin; Calcium Glycero-phosphate; Iron Peptonate, Manganese Peptonate; Ext. Nux. Vomica; Powdered Gentian; Phenolphthalein; Olearsin Capsicum, Kolo.



The Desert Hotel.

He left the dusty car with relief when the twin towns were called. He had expected to see a Mexican town, or at least a Mexican influence, as the towns hugged the border, but it was as vividly American as was Imperial or Brawley. There was the yellow-painted station of the Overland Pacific lines, the water tank, the eager American crowd. Railroad sheds announced the terminal of the road. Backed toward the station was the inevitable hotel bus of the country town, a painted sign hanging over its side advertising the Desert hotel. Before he reached the step the vehicle was crowded.

for a second load," called the darky who was holding the reins.

"If you wait for the second trip you won't get a room," suggested a friendly voice from the seat above.

Rickard threw his bag to the grinning negro and swung onto the crowded steps.

Leaving the railroad sheds he observed a building which he assumed was the hotel. It looked promising, attractive with its wide encircling veranda and the patch of green which distance gave the dignity of a lawn. But the darky whipped up his stolid horses. Rickard's eyes followed the patch of green.

The friendly voice from above told him that that was the office of the Desert Reclamation company. His next survey was more personal. He saw himself entering the play as the representative of a company that was distrusted if not indeed actively hated by the valley folk. It amused him that his entrance was so quiet as to be surreptitious. It would have been quieter had Marshall had his way. But he himself had stipulated that Hardin should be told of his coming. He had

Mrs. Courtney Tells How She Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Oskaloosa, Iowa.-"For years I was



awful pains—and nothing seemed to do me any good. A friend advised me lief right away. I can certainly recommend this valu-

-Mrs. LIZZIE COURTNEY, 103 8th Ave., West, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

such letters as this are continually being in a new mining town. published. Every woman who suffers from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, nerroot and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pink- passing fell in the same direction. ham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

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eruptions and all soreness if you use Sykes Comford Powder For more than 25 years it has been healing

and preventing skin soreness. 25c at the Vinol and other drug stores The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

seen the telegram before it left the Tucson office. He might be assuming an unfamiliar role in this complicated drama of river and desert, but it was not to be as an eavesdropper.

The heavy bus was plowing slowly through the dust of the street. Rickard was given ample time to note the limitations of the new town. They passed two brick stores of general merchandise, lemons and woolen goods, stockings and crackers disporting fraternally in their windows. A board sign swinging from the overhanging porch of the most pretentious building announced the post office. From a small adobe hung a brass plate advising the stranger of the "Wait, gen'lemen, I'm coming back Bank of Calexico. The 'dobe pressed close to another two-storied structure of the desert type. The upper floor, supported by posts, extended over the sidewalk. Netted wire screened away the desert mosquito and gave the overhanging gallery the grotesque appearance of a huge fencing mask. From the street could be seen rows of beds, as in hospital wards. Calexico, it was seen, slept out of doors.

"Desert hotel," bawled the darky, reining in his placid team.

"Yes, sah, I'll look out for your bag. Got your room? The hotel's mighty sure to be full. Not many women yit down this a-way. . . . All the men mostly lives right heah at the hotel."

Rickard made a dive from a swirl of dust into the hotel. The long line he anticipated at the desk was not there. He stopped to take in a valley innovation. One end of the long counter had been converted into a soda-water bar. The high swivel stools in front of the white marbled stand, with its towering silver fixtures, were crowded with dustparched occupants of the bus. A whitecoated youth was pouring colored sirups into tall glasses; there was a clinking of ice; a sizzling of siphons.

"That's a new one on me," grinned Rickard, turning toward the desk where a complacent proprietor stood waiting to announce that there was but one room left.

"With bath?"

"Bath right across the hall. Only room left in the house." The proprietor awarded him the valley stare. "Going to be here long?" He passed the last key on the rack to the darky staggering under a motley of bags and suitcases. Rickard recognized his, and fol-

"I may get you another room tomorsimply in misery from a weakness and row," called the proprietor after him as he climbed the dusty stairs.

The signals of a new town were waving in the dining room. The mato take Lydia E. jority of the citizens displayed their Pinkham's Vege- shirt sleeves and unblushing suspendtable Compound. I ers. One large table was surrounded did so and got re- by men in khaki; the desert soldiers, engineers. The full blown waitresses, elaborately pompadoured, were pushable medicine to ing through the swing-doors, carrying other women who heavy trays. Coquetry appeared to be suffer, for it has their occupation, rather than mealdone such good serving, the diners accepting both variework for me and I know it will help others if they will give it a fair trial." supremacy of those superior maidens was menaced only by two other wom-Why will women drag along from day en who sat at a table near the door. to day, year in and year out, suffering Rickard did not see them at first. The such misery as did Mrs. Courtney, when room was as masculine as a restaurant

Rickard left his indoor view to look through the French windows opening vousness, or who is passing through the on a side street. He noticed a slender Change of Life should give this famous but regular procession. All the men

"Cocktail route," explained one of his neighbors, his mouth full of boiled

"Oyster cocktail?" smiled the new-

"The real thing! Calexico's dry, like the whole valley, that is, the county. See that ditch? That is Mexico, on the other side. Those sheds you can see are in Mexicali, Calexico's twin sister. That painted adobe is the custom house. Mexicali's not dry, even in

town in the valley. But you can see fied, loud-speaking mouth. These feathis procession every night."

mouth when he saw the face, carefully



He Saw the Face, Carefully Averted.

averted, of the girl he had met at the Marshalls' table, Innes Hardin. His eyes jumped to her companions, the Holmes. At least, Mrs. Hardin! Somehow, it surprised him to find her pretty.

found that he had been expecting some was neither "friendly nor nice." sort of shock-who said that the love | "If I had known that you were here, deed as well? That particular sen- that right for you? We should love it." heart-beats, but they were certainly suade him to take this job. flattering to his early judgment. And Hardin waited a scant minute to prohe had expected her to be a shock!

He was staring into his plate of to dinner?" chilled soup. Calf-love! For he had "Why shouldn't I? He is an old loved her, or at least he had loved her friend." Gerty caught a glance of apchin, her pretty childish way of lifting it. She was prettier than he had pictured her. Queer that a man like Hardin could draw such women for sister and wife-the blood tie was the most amazing. For when women come to marry, they make often a queer choice. It occurred to him that that might have been Hardin-he had not wanted to stare at them.

That was not Hardin's face. It held strength and power. The outline was sharp and distinct, showing the strong lines, the determined mouth of the pioneer. There was something else, something which stood for distinction-no, it couldn't be Hardin.

And then, because an outthrust lip changed the entire look of the man, Rickard asked his table companions, who was the man with the two ladies, near the door.

"That, suh," his neighbor from Alabama became immediately oratorical, "that is a big man, suh. If the Imperial valley ever becomes a reality, a fixtuah, it will be because of that one man, suh. Reclamation is like a seed thrown on a rock. Will it stick? Will it take root? Will it grow? That is what we all want to know."

Rickard thought that he had wanted to know something quite different, and reminded the gentleman from Alabama that he had not told him the name. "The father of this valley, of the

Hardin, suh."

Rickard tried to reset, without attracting their attention, the group of his impressions of the man whose personality had been so obnoxious to him

summer! You can bet your life on always queened it among her mother's that. You can get all the bad whisky boarders. He could see the rough unand stale beer you've the money to polished boots that had always offendbuy. We work in Calexico, and drink ed him as a betrayal of the man's inin Mexicali. The temperance pledge is ner coarseness; the badly fitting coat, kept better in this town than any other the long awkward arms, and the satistures were more definite. Could time The Amazon with a handkerchief bring these changes? Had he changed, apron brought Rickard his soup. He like that? Had they seen him? Would was raising his first spoonful to his Gerty, would Hardin remember him? Wasn't it his place to make himself known; wave the flag of old friendship over an awkward situation?

He found himself standing in front of their table, encountering first, the eyes of Hardin's sister. There was no surprise, no welcome there for him. He felt at once the hostility of the camp. His face was uncomfortably warm. Then the childish profile turned on him. A look of bewilderment, flushing into greeting-the years had been kind to Gerty Holmes!

"Do you remember me, Rickard?" If Hardin recognized a difficult situation, he did not betray it. It was a man Rickard did not know who shook him warmly by the hand, and said that indeed he had not forgotten him.

"I've been expecting you. My wife, Mr. Rickard, and my sister."

"Why, what are you thinking of, Tom? To introduce Mr. Rickard! I introduced you to each other, years ago!" Gerty's cheeks were red. Her bright eyes were darting from one to the other. "You knew he was coming. and did not tell me?"

"You were at the Improvement club when the telegram came," put in Innes Hardin, without looking at Rickard. No trace of the Tucson cordiality in that proud little face! No acknowledgment that they had met at the Marshall's!

"Oh, you telegraphed to us?" The man a stranger, and then, Gerty blond arch smile had not aged. "That was friendly and nice."

Rickard had not been self-conscious She had achieved a variety of dis- for many a year. He did not know tinction, preserving, moreover, the what to say. He turned from her upclear-cut babyish chin which had made turned face to the others. Innes Harits early appeal to him. There was the din was staring out of the window, same fluffy hair, its ringlets a bit arti- over the heads of several crowded ficial to his more sophisticated eyes, tables; Hardin was gazing at his plate. the same well-turned nose. He had Rickard decided that he would get out been wondering about this meeting; he of this before Gerty discovered that it

of today is the jest of tomorrow? The I would have insisted on your dining discovery that Gerty was not a jest with us, in our tent. For it's terrible, brought the surprised gratification here, isn't it?" She flashed at him the which we award a letter or composition look he remembered so vividly, the written in our youth. Were we as childish coquettish appeal. "We dine clever as that, so complete at eighteen at home, till it becomes tiresome, and or twenty-one? Could we, now, with then we come foraging for variety, But all our experience, do any better, or in- you must come to us, say Thursday. Is

tence with wings! Could we make it Still those two averted faces. Rickfly today as it soared yesterday? Rick- ard said Thursday, as he was bidden, ard was finding that Gerty's more ma- and got back to his table, wondering ture charms did not accelerate his why in thunder he had let Marshall per-

test: "What possessed you to ask him

peal, from sister to brother. "Jealous?" she pouted charmingly at her lord.

"Jealous, no!" bluffed Hardin.

He thought then that she knew, that Innes had told her. The Lawrence episode held no sting to him. Once, it had enchanted him that he had carried off the boarding-house belle, whom even that bookman had found desirablebookman! A superior dude! He had always had those grand airs. As if it were not more to a man's credit to struggle for his education, even if he were older than his class, or his teacher, than to accept it off silver plates, handed by lackeys? Rickard had always acted as if it had been something to be ashamed of. It made him sick.

"They've done it this time. It's a fool choice."

Again, that look of pleading from Innes. Gerty had a shiver of intuition. "Fool choice?" Her voice was ominously calm.

Hardin shook off Innes' eyes. Better be done with it! "He's the new general manager."

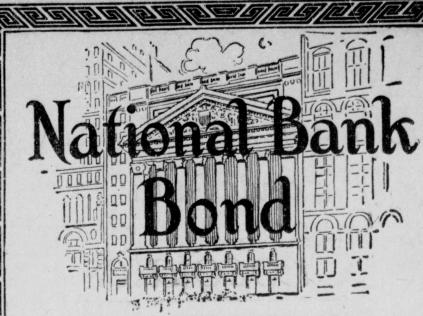
"He's the general manager!" "I'm to take orders from him."

variety. The Hardins watched her pressions: Hardin's stiff, indifferent; crumbling bread on the tablecloth, Gerty's brilliant but hard, as she thinking, fearfully, that she was going flashed a finished, brave little smile in to cry.

"Didn't I tell you?" Her voice, re- distinctly haughty. pressed, carried the threat of tears. reclamation of this desert, Thomas "Didn't I tell you how it would be? out. It was the laugh Rickard remem-Didn't I say that you'd be sorry if you | bered, the light frivolous cadence called the railroad in?"

her husband.

in the old Lawrence days. The Hardin you let me make a goose of myself?" he had known had also large features, She was remembering that there had it should. And it turned him back to but of the flaccid irritating order. He been no protest, no surprise from Insummoned a picture of Hardin as he nes. She knew! A family secret! had shuffled into his own classroom, or | She shrugged. "I'm glad, on the whole, | up to the long table where Gerty had that you planned it as a surprise. For he had held her hand, where he told lican office. 108 W. Second St.



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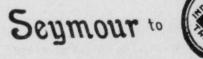
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sulted, disgraced." "Gerty!" expostulated Hardin.

"Gerty!" implored Innes. "And we are in for a nice friendly

"Are you quite finished?" Hardin

As the three passed out of the dining

his direction. The sister's bow was bury now forever self-reproach. He

which recalled the flamboyant pattern friends. That ghost was laid. "Must we go over this again?" asked of the Holmes' parlor carpet, the long, crowded dining table where Gerty had "Why didn't you tell me? Why did reigned. It told him that she was indifferent to his coming, as she meant a dark corner in the honeysuckledraped porch where he had spent so many evenings with her, where once

I carried it off as if we'd not been in- her that he loved her. For he had loved her, or at least he thought he had! And had run away from her expectant eyes. A cad, was he, because he had brought that waiting look into her eyes, and had run from it?

Should a man ask a woman to give her life into his keeping until he is quite sure that he wants it? He was Gerty's silence was of the stunned room, Rickard caught their several ex- revamping his worn defense. Should he live up to a minute of surrender, of tenderness, if the next instant brings sanity, and disillusionment? He could could laugh at his own vanity. Gerty In the hall, Gerty's laugh rippled | Hardin, it was easy to see, had forgotten what he had whispered to Gerty Holmes. They met as sober old

(To be continued.)

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1	Springs, 11/2 lbs, and over20c	
I	Cocks, fat15e	hous
l	Turkeys, old24c	cati
I	Turkeys, young27c	two
I	Ducks 17c	
l	Geese 15c	See
I	Eggs 30e	and
1	Butter 33c	T2
ĺ	Guineas, per head25c@35c	T

	2000
Hides, cured19c@2	01/20
Hides, green16c(@17c
Calf Skins G. S35co	
Calf Skins, green26c(@28c
Horse Hides, No. 1\$5,00@	\$7.00
Sheep Skins, recent slaughter	
\$1.00@8	\$3.00

ı	$\phi 1.00 (\omega \phi 3.00)$
ı	Hog Skins
ı	Tallo6c@7c
ı	Bull Hides11c@15c
ı	Deacons. each\$1.00@\$2.00
П	

CHICAGO GRAIN.

	Chica	go, Febr	uary 26
	CORN	ı	
Open	High	Low	Close
Feb. 1.02½	$1.32\frac{1}{2}$	1.31	1.32
Meh 1.321/4	$1.32\frac{1}{2}$	$1.30\frac{3}{4}$	1.321/2
May 1.265/8	1.263/4	1.241/4	1.263/8
July 1.215/8	1.225/8	1.201/8	1.22
	OATS		
Feb. 583/4	591/8	581/2	59
Mch. 60	60	581/2	591/4
May 601/8	$60\frac{1}{8}$	581/8	597/8
July 59	591/8	581/8	59
Indiana	nolia Cno	in Monte	.4.

Indianapolis Grain Markets.

February 26, 1919.	1
CORN—Strong.]
OATS—Steady. Vhite	1
HAY—Firm. To. 1 timothy\$25.50@26.00	

	Indianapolis	L	ive	e	Stock		
. 2	timothy clover			\$	25.000	25.5	0
	timothy			. \$	25.500	26.0	0

			olis	Live	Stoc	k.
НО	GS-					
Recei	pts					.13,000
						Lower
Best	hea	vies.				. \$17.65
Media	ım	and	mix	ed		.\$17.75
Com.	to	choic	e li	ght	\$16.50	@17.75
Bulk	of	sales		8	\$17.50	@17.75

CAT	TLE				
Receip	ts.			 	1400
					.Strong
					@19.00
Cows	and	heif	ers.	 \$9:00	0@15.00

SE	Œ	E	P	-	-							
Rece	ip	ts	S					 				.10
Tone								 			St	ead
Top												

Flour, Feed and Coal.

I am in the market for all the good white corn with no rotten. frost-bitten or mixed in it. I will pay \$1.25 per bushel. I will also sell the very best grade of flour at \$5.80 per ½ bbl, \$1.45 per sack at the mill. Also have plenty of good Eastern coal at \$6.50 per ton delivered in town, \$6.25 at the yard. And a full stock of all kinds of feed with prices in proportion.

ADVERTISEMENTS YOU GET WHAT (YOU WANT WHEN YOUASK FOR IT HERE CLASSIFIED ADV. BATES Minimum, Ten Words.

CLASSIFIED

FOUND-Automobile licence plate. Inquire here.

gravel for all kind of building and providing what shall be taught thererepair work, also sharp sand for in, prescribing penalties for any viopoultry. Phone L-787. Norman lation of this act, repealing all laws Chastien, Woodstock.

WANTED-Work on farm by two oung married men. Inquire 624 f26d West Laurel.

arpenter repair work. Giles Manuel. Phone L-680.

Phone L-659.

WANTED-At once, young girl or general house work. Phone 748. f25d-tf

WANTTD-To buy all kinds of used furniture and stoves. Phone

WANTED-Cashier, Apply at Palace Restaurant. WANTED-Cook. Apply at Pal

m1d ce Restaurant. WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone 453. f24dtf27w

OR SALE-Large eight room se, lot 60 by 140 feet. Good loon. A bargain at \$2500.00 Also small cottages at \$950.00 each. y will rent for \$10.00 a month. Edward D. Lewis, Real Estate Loan Agency.

OR SALE-Ford auto truck with closed panel body. In fine condition. Write Geo. F. Turmail or phone 7, Vallonia, Indiana. f26d

Comb Rhode Island Red eggs. \$1.00 ed, that the German language shall for 15. \$5.00 per 100. Phone 716- not be taught in any such schools

FOR SALE-Rubber tired buggy and harness; good condition. Inquire 316 Central Avenue. f25dtf

FOR SALE-Six year old sorrel mare. Ernest Rittmann, R. 8, Sey-

f27d&w

FOR SALE—Dining room suite. 516 North Chestnut or Phone 696. f24dtf | repealed.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS-For light housekeeping. Call R-230. f17dtf

FOR RENT-Modern furnished room. 114 Mill street.

DEMATTEO'S GROCERY-Cheapest and best. Come and give us a trial. Phone 382. Third street

GASOLINE ENGINES-I do all kinds of gasoline engine repairing.

Also stoves of all kinds. W. Baughman, 526 E. Seventh street. fl3dtf

TAXI SERVICE—Calls answered day or night. Tipton Richadson. Phone 296. Residence phone 67.

BAGGAGE TRANSFER-Grover Marquette. Phone 274. Residence phone R-281.

TAXI SERVICE—Calls answered day or night. Phone 218, residence

577. Henry Mascher. PUMPS REPAIRED-Wells driv en, cisterns cleaned. Jack Johnson

SHOE REPAIRING-A. H. Kain 308 East Second Street.

Phone 773.

NO HUNTING-Muslin signs 9x17 inches, for posting farms against hunting and trespassing, 10 cents each, 90c per dozen. Call at Republican office. 108 W. Second St.

Sevmour Temperatures. Reported by Ira Bedel, government weather observer, for the twen-

ty four hours ending at noon today. Max. Min. February 26, 1919

Half of Town Had Flu. More than 50 per cent of the 500 inhabitants of Mount Braddock, Pa., were stricken with the Spanish influenza and about 10 per cent died.

Thousands of Eyes See "Repub-G. H. Aderson, lican Classified Advs."

TEXT OF MCCRAY ANTI-GERMAN LAW

Within an hour after the McCray bill was passed by the House Tuesday afternoon the enrolled copy of the act was on the desk of Governor Goodrich for signature. The chief executive, after signing his name and the date, sent the act to the office of William A. Roach, secretary of state, for depositing in the archives. With the desositing of the enrolled copy in the secretary of state's office the law became operative, a few minutes after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The McCray law will form Chapter 18 in the Acts of 1919. The text of the law follows:

"An act entitled, an act concerning elementary schools, schools of correctional and benevolent institu-WANTED-To furnish sand and tions, private and parochial schools, m8d in conflict herewith, and declaring an emergency.

"Section 1 Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the state of Indiana, that all subjects and branches WANTED-Tree trimming and taught in the elementary schools of the state of Indiana and all elementary schools maintained in connection with benevolent or correctional WANTED-Old rags and old iron. institutions, shall be taught in the Frank Franklin 125 South Pine, English language only, and the trusn20dtf tee, and such other officers as may be in control, shall have taught in them, orthography, reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, English grammar, physiology, history of the United States, scientific temperance and good behavior, and such other m17d branches of learning as the advancement of pupils may require, and the trustee, and other officers in control mld direct: Provided, that the German language shall not be taught in any of the elementary schools of this state. The tuition in such schools shall be without charge.

"Sec. 2. All private and parochial schools and all schools maintained in connection with benevolent and correctional institutions within this state which instruct pupils who have not completed a course of study equivalent to that prescribed for the first eight grades of the elementary schools of this state, shall be taught in the English language only, and the person or officers in control shall have taught in them such branches of learning as the advancement of pupils may require, and the persons FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Rose or officers in control direct: Providwithin this state.

"Sec. 3. Any person or persons violating the provisions of this act shall, upon conviction in a court of competent jurisdiction, be fined in any sum not less than \$25 and not more than \$100, or be imprisoned in the county jail for any period not exceeding six months, or both, and each FOR SALE-Cyphers Warm Air separate day in which such act shall Incubators. K. B. Shields. Phone be violated shall constitute a separate offense .

> "Sec. 4. All laws and parts of laws in conflict herewith are hereby

"Sec. 5. In case any section or sections of this act shall be held to be unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of Indiana such decision shall not affect the validity of the remainng sections.

'Sec. 6. Whereas, an emtrgency exists for the immediate taking effect and Indianapolis avenue. f15d&wtf of this act, the same shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage."

HOLLAND HOUSED 10,000 HUN SPIES

Placed There to Keep in Touch with Britian-Use Dutchmen As Couriers.

There were 10,000 known German agents in Holland during the war. A Dutch police inspector explained to the New York Sun that to expel them would simply mean that their places would be taken by other and unknown

agents.

They drifted into Holland on various pretexts. Some were highly educated men, capable of moving in the best society; others were mere shadowers and touts. They took up all sorts of positions. The case of the porter at the Hotel des Indies, the Waldorf-Astoria of The Hague, who proved to be a brother of the then German ambassador at Constantinople, is already known. But that is only one of hundreds of similar incidents.

The chief task of this army of men was of course to keep in touch with Great Britain. In the early days of the war there was no more difficulty in this than if there was no war. British passports in those days were not worth the paper on which they were produced.

A young journalist who was in Holland but had no passport got one from the local Consul (a Dutchman of course) simply on the production of a letter from home. Later on it was rendered very difficult to get a British passport, but curiously enough the previous issues of useless paper were not withdrawn until the war had been in progress for three full years. It need hardly be said that the German secret

THE CHEERFUL CHERVB

I'm thankful that I have a sensitive soul My emotions are deep and extensive It really quite fills me with rapturous thrills Just to gaze at the moon and feel pensive! -

Weather Report.

Fair and slightly warmer tonight. Thursday cloudy and warmer Probably snow or rain.

We Do "Printing That Pleases."

Majestic Theatre TONIGHT

BEGINNING AT 7:00 P. M Program of High Class Movies Fea-turing the World's Greatest Stars.

Mrs. Charles Chaplin

(Mildred Harris) in a six act super-production entitled

"For Husbands Only"

PRICES: Lower floor 25c., balcony 15c., plus war tax. Matinee 15-25c.,

Tomorrow: Bessie Barriscale in a five act drama entitled "A Trick of Fate"

plus war tax.

Seats on Sale Thursday at 9:00 a. m. for "The Captain and the Kids"

BIG MUSICAL COMEDY Prices: 25-50-75-\$1 (plus war tax) REMEMBER WE GIVE AWAY \$5.00 IN GOLD EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

cheap

Lots of women would feel very "cheap" if their friends should peep into the kitchen and see them using the "sack of flour" the grocer sent when they neglected to

Colonial Flour

Use flour that your neighbors respect. We stake our reputation on it.

Blish Milling Company "Millers in Colonial Days"

service made good use of the careless-

Lack of Co-operation.

Again the spies benefited from the lack of co-operation between the different British departments. Thus in one large town the British community was unofficially warned against patronizing a certain music dealer, who was a known German agent. Yet that man was one of the few Dutch music deal ers who had a license for the import

of British music. Dutchmen were largely used as couriers between the German agents in Holland and the spies in Britain. Loose women and night clubs were employed as a means of ensnaring young men

for this purpose. Another aspect of the activities of these human moles was that of gathering information in Holland. The organization behind them was marvelous. Enormous prices were paid to Dutch telegraphers for copies of entental code wires passing between the legations and Downing street or the Quay d'Orsay. So rampant did this evil become that the Dutch authorities had to insist on each operator submitting to a search before going on duty and

again afterward. Photography was used to an extraordinary extent. Passengers boarding the boats for England were snapshotted and the photos all carefully filed. Photography was chiefly used to ensnare possible victims. On one occasion a French attache, riding in the woods near Wassenaar, encountered a lady who had been thrown from her horse. With the gallantry of his race, he went to her assistance. A few days later he was confronted with photographs of himself kneeling beside the "injured" lady. He was told that the lady was not injured at all, and would

tell her own story. Dangerous Band Broken Up.

With the threat of exposure as a lever, great effort was made to turn him into a traitor. Fortunately, he acted promptly and with courage, and in consequence a dangerous band was broken up. This was by no means an isolated instance.

One characteristic of Teutonic methods was the adoption of great precaudiscovery, thrown on Britain. On one occasion an "English" yacht, manned by "Englishmen," was found stranded in forbidden waters near the mouth of the Scheldt. The yacht was seized and the crew arrested. On board was found a fairly complete plan of the Dutch mine field protecting the mouth of the Scheldt. The odium was thus thrown on Britain. Happily, a few days later the plot was discovered and the psuedo-Englishmen found to be Teutons from Hamburg.

Finally, an instance may be given of how the practice of spying has been ingrained in the German people. A Dutch family living at Haarlem had a German boy of eleven staying with them in the summer of 1917. They a note of all that was said in the conversation about Germany. When asked the reason of this, the boy said that he had been instructed to do so by his school-teacher, so that anybody who spoke againstt the kaiser could be found out and punished. That from a boy of eleven!

We Do "Printing That Pleases."

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Emmert Myers is very ill at her home on West Second street.

Mrs. J. H. DeMann, who is very ill with influenza, remains about the

Helen Jane, the little daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGinnis, is very ill with influenza. Mrs. Clem Roegge, who has been

dangerously il with influenza, has made a change for the better. Gus Taskey is making extensive improvements at his residence corner Central avenue and Fifth

J. T. Gardner has returned home from Baltimore, where he accompanied his son, George who has entered a hospital there for treatment.

Engineer Robert Lewis is improving his residence at the corner of John and Third streets. He is adding four rooms, bath and two

J. E. Grace, who has been employed with the Vang Construction Company, has opened a machine shop in the Thoele building on South Chestnut street.

Mrs. Susie Cramer, of Lebanon, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Owen, of Unionton, for the past two meeks, has been called home on account of the illness of her daughter Mrs. Marie Johnson.

W. E. Niblack, Wheatland, who has been in this city several times on business in the last month is spending a few days here now. About three weeks ago Mr. Niblack brought tions to get the odium, in the event of his wife to the hospital here for treatment. She returned to her home a few days ago but is still confined to her bed.

> J. T. Gardner has returned from Baltimore where he accompanied his son George, a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad detective, who was recently shot in the hip by a tramp. The young man was given a thorough examination in a Baltimore hospital and has returned here. The surgeons assured him he would recover but said it would require time.

Work just completed by the poultry department of Purdue University shows that E. W. Foster, of near found that the youngster was keeping Bedford, who kept records on his poultry last year and followed the suggestions of the University poultry specialists, has the largest production of a large number of such farms in Indiana. His hens laid an average of 146 eggs each during the year which is more than 50 above the average Hoosier hen. They made a profit of \$422.99.